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RAND RUM RUNNERS REBE

the United States and bootleggers and smugglers may be classed tels against the federal government it was learned here today.

prohibition law, the entire, military strength of the coun It would countitute a declaration of martial law against violators. Political Issues In Dry-Up Move for the same reasons the administration will combat attempts in Congress to weather the enforcement service or amond the Volstend law, From new

WASHINGTON, April 28—(By United Press)—"Get rid of probibition enforcement as a political issue." That word has gone out from Republican high command. It explains the administration's concentration on measures to dry up not only the land but the sea. It is the reason for determination to use the navy to break up rum smuggling; for the diplomatic negotiations with Britain to reduce liquor shipments to American shores and thus simplify the enforcement task here and for the drastic horize learning saw in measures in the probabilition printercoment cleaning new in progress, in the prohibition enforcement service.

possible will be done to prevent the the Democrats from building a wet statform on the failure of Republican conforcement of the Prohibition laws... Far sighted politicians have for some time foreseen injection of the liquor issue as one of the major questions of the next campaign. No secret has beend made that certail influential Democrats are planning to put up to the next national convention the proposal to take a stand for beer and light wines on the ground that the Volstead law enforcement has steeped the nation in crime caused thousands of deaths and has generally lowered

Africa, April 28.—(By the Associated Press)—All int two of the lifeboats te the Portuguese steam ported to have been picked up. The medica corried 237 passengers. are, 227 of the 258 persons com-

he this have been saved. Britain Supports U. S.

selected the massengers and crew o

LAESANNE, April 28.- (By the sectated Press) - The United states takes the position that the rights assured to foreigners in Tar key apper the cupitulation treaties h C. Grew, head of the Amer intement before the political commit

Americal Press) - Sentences

ranging from one day to a year and six months ha full were given to 52 persons convicted of completely to violate the probabilities laws to Gary

and Lake county. Indiana, by Pederal Judge Ferdinand, Gelger in United

of the board of mublic work at Gary.

tenced to one year and a day in prison

Amouncement was made of ap-

eals by Roswell O. Johnson, mayor

centing attorney; Nathan Potts, a

Gary police sergeant, and Blaz. A

Sentencing of the defendants follower

of Lake county; Fred Schright, for

merry a deputy prosecuting attorney

and Charles A. Clemens, a Gary jus

tice of peace. Judge Geiger ordered

the verdict of guilty in these cases

varated. Judge Geiger divided the

defendants into groups for receiving

sentences as follows: First, dealers

who sold liquor: second, those whose

soft drink establishments, pool rooms

and cabarets ran more openly in vio

lation of the. law; third, outsiders

including policemen and constables

and attorneys; and fourth, public

Other prominent Gary and Lake

Clyde Hunter, former prosecuting

Dwight M. Kinder, prosecuting at

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

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imey, one year and a day in pris-

contry persons , among those sen-

tenced follow:

n and a fine of \$1.000.

officers and former public officers.

Lutz, a Gary attorney.

States district quart here today.

Life Boats Picked Up Judge Flays Immorality In Religous Colony

Sister Of Illinois Congressman Shot



Mrs. Mae Davis, divorced wife of a San-Francisco theatrical man, shot Mrs. Elizabeth Britten, sister of Congressmen Frederick A. Britten, of Illinois, during a quarrel in Mrs. Britten's San Francisco apartment over a debt of \$305 owed by Mrs. Davis to Mrs. Britten's mother, Mrs. brogation would mean that the Charles Peach. Mrs. Britton is recovering from a wound in the head, "Her curks could collect back taxes from demands that I pay, when I couldn't, forced me to shoot," Mrs. Davis told

What's Going on in the World

Week's Chief Events Briefly Told

Turk Concession - Sugar-Pan-Americanism

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

NEA Staff Writer

HE international dispute the Turks
have started—maybe—by grant—ment has decided. looks bigger every duy. After studying the papers, "The

"America's clash with Great Britthe Ruhr, but over Turkey: this is so has been probing the sugar situa-British and French reactions to the Turkish Assembly's ratification

The same publication quotes Paris American government backs the conimportance will result." The plan's of such vast scope tha

one authority speaks of it as providing for "n, second, Phillipines"

Rather Puzzling, What?

lators has been asked. If it sticks, injunctions against speculators in injunctions other kinds of food may be sought, The Federal Tariff Commission al-

An injunction against the specu

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Bandits Rob Clubmen

armed bandils early today held up a judge's decision declared. The judge club room, obtained about \$500 from in six men in the place and escaped in an automobile.

To Tax Gasoline

CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 28. (By they Associated Press)—A

min and Mary Purnell, its leaders, were described as frauds in a written decision filed by Judge John E. Sater today. Indge Sater, in his opinion awards compensation to John and Margaret Hansell for their serivces while members of the colony.

religious creed so as to cause some of

"In the name of religion, he persistently has belonged a considerable number of creditions young girls and young women. Because of the secrecy knowledge of his relations with them did not extend to the members of he society, excepting a relatively "a low moral tone" existed in the col-EAST LIVERPOOL, C., April 28, ony and had gone unpunished and in -(By the Associated Press)-Four almost all cases unrebuked, the said he was certain from the testimony that not only petty thefts, but inmoral practices had been carried

> The judge declared "steady, efforts ave been made to decrive public ofcials and stifle investigations ienever such investigations were (Continued On Page Six)

in its final effort to convey the govable by May 28, the board gave a list isting routes have been consolidated. hoard, however, it was, said; was willing to consider proposals for

Suit Over Road

against Christian Appenseller, Cle-They said they were residents of Brumbaugh and Hershel A. Snorf.

The petition says the commission- was a sister of Mrs. Carson. Ther ers of Washington county let the con refused to say anything further in tract May 2, 1919, for \$94,413.30 and regard to their arrest on the Calithat the job was never finished. The fornia murder case. contractors allege they were unable tocarry out the contract on account companied the women to Tegucigalpa of increased cost of materials.

Head Pounded On Floor

YOUNGSTOWN-All steel mill em- according to the police. Stone is

ten per cent wage increase, effective applied by the negro, the police were

To Try To

the Associated Press)-Charles In that he was a representative of varness today at Mercy Hospital after Francisco. St. Louis and New Or suffering serious head injuries when nounded on the floor of a restaurant! Ingram resented the name "buddy"

WASHINGTON, April 28. (By president has the power to declare the Associated Press) -A resort to an "emergency" and use the armed use of naval vessels in combatting forces, for the government to hint

rum-smuggling off the Atlantic coast ministration if the department of just Commissioner Haynes. lice decides the president has the

justice department as to whether the States.

down the rum runners, a course has been determined upon by the ad- urged for some time by Prohibition The announcement was made after necessary legal authority to put into it had become known that the state effect a plan already worked out. | department again had requested the

Announcement of the plan, was co-operation of Great Britain in prenade at the White House late yester- venting ships flying, the British fing lay, and the administration today from engaging in the Houor traffic vas awaiting an opinion from the between foreign ports and the United

-(By the Associated Press)—The New Dance Record Set At Youngstown

Plan Naval War On Rum Runners

"Benjamin Purnell has raught his Noted Painter Never Saw Pretty Woman



lever been a perfect model, and, or ships on its register on a basis of so much their legs become too thin,

the Associated Press) $-\mathbf{A}$ new world's dancing record was established here today when at 4:04 this morning Albert Kish, of this city, had benten the mark of 112 hours established Thursday at San Antonio, Texas, by A. C. Watson, by one minute. Kish continued dancing.

Examined this morning by City Surgean Dr. J. J. Thomas, his pulse was found to be normal. Dr. J. E. Barner his trainer, attributes the wouth's endurance to the fact that he trained in a local gramagium and on the oads for six weeks previous to entire

Kish's partner, Miss Bessie Edwards, who collapsed at the sixty-six tour mark, was taken to the city bo plial and later, returned to the floor was dancing with Kish when the new record was made. She declares she will remain on the door until Kish has concluded the contest.

A purade led by a hand was held shout the city this morning, celebrat ing Kish's feat.

for that matter, he has never seen strong at two o'clock this afternoon purchase of all passenger and cargo that women use their automobiles that midnight Sunday, at

ernment fleet to private ownership and operation. In announcing last night the invitation for bids return-

Caldwell road is in common pleas in connection with the escape of Mrs. ourt here today having been Phillips from the Los Angeles jail brought by Attorney General Crabbe after her conviction of the murder ment L. V. Stokely. Farl Fryman, New York. The woman who is said George W. Manulx, Jr.; William D. to be Clara Phillips, asserts she is Mrs. Carson. Mrs. Young said she

The man named Carson, who acand who likewise is being detained by the authorities also was seen by newspapermen. He said he married n 1913, the woman who the police HAMILTON, Ohio. April 28,-(By say is Clara Phillips. He asserted leans. His only knowledge of the California crime, he said, he had received through the newspapers. The

Bakeries Made Open Shops NEW YORK, April 28,-(By the

Associated (Press)-Plants of the Proyidence, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Newark, Syracuse, Colimbus, South Bend, Ind. and Chleage, will be operated on an open shop basis starting next Tuesday, it was declared, today by Andrew Myrnp, of Chicago, president of the bakery and confectionery workers incording to Mr. Myrup has refused to continue the eight hour day and has wages of night workers. The union head, who has just finished a series of conferences with company officials in an effort to avert the present situation, said today the union, would fight it to a finish. More than 5,000 employes are involved. " ; ;

TEGUCIGALPA. Honduras. April; women said their only clothing, ex other roules to be maintained under 28.—(By Associated Press.) — The cent what they were wearing, was he same guarantee. Retention of two American women described by in their tranks, which have been ships on routes on which they are the police as Clara Phillips, the scaled by the authorities. Carson now operating also is desired, at California "hammer murderess" and said documents proving his identity though the board permits selections Mrs. Young who are being held by were in the trunks. He expressed the Tegnelgalpa police on the re-fresentment over the action of the quest of the California authorities American minister to Honduras, say received in their cells today a number ing that he had failed to defend him of Latin-American newspapermen, and the women as Americans should COLUMBUS. O. April 28.—(By Both women disclaimed any connect be defended. The description loc. he Associated Press)-Suit for tion with the killing of Alberta Mend. Clara Phillips sent by the California. \$87,711 damages for failure to carry ows in Los Angeles and expressed authorities was said by local author out a contract to build the Marietta | rehemently | disgust at being held lities to fit perfectly the woman held

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



These showers ought to quench this

Cooler in south and cast portions to night. Rising temperature Sunday. KENTUCKY-Generally foir to night and Sunday. Cooler touight.

WASHINGTON, April 28, - The weather outlook for the week bugin oday is an folks Lakes—(ientrally fair, antil at when unsettled, ghowery v

120,000 Spectators Pack Stands And Others Rush Through Gates Many Casualties When Riot Starts

Y OFFICIALS SENTENCED TO

rison at Atlanta, Ga., and fined game was suspended for a time when spectators swarmed onto the field. 2,000. Lewis Barnes, former sheriff between the Westham Uniteds and a football match in Great Britain. Bolton Wanderers in the great new swarmed over the field and deflet was given one year in prison and fined \$1,000. : William Dunn, judge of intense feeling between the supporti iion, after his conviction, was seners of the two contestants. Just be-

Confirm Sale of Properties

of Gary; Clyde Hunter, former pros-Light Company to American Gas and lowed the denial of new trials to all tried ore: William H. Olds, sheriff ern.

bill by the governor will be replaced

be repassed when the general assem-

house republicans which began yes-

terday afternoon and continued until

Resumption of the deliberations

midnisht.

The association football match was the crowd, the greatest ever seen at sang the national anthem, but those on the field held their ground in the fore play was scheduled to begin, face of efforts by mounted police to move them. Meanwhile thousands against the gates and broke through LIMA-Confirmation of sale of the police being unable to stem the Bolton Wanderers won the march

Assembly Plans To Override

COLUMBUS, O., April 28 .- (By Besides the taxation and appropris

the Associated Press)-The entire tion bills, the list of bills upon which

Republican taxation program will be it was tentatively agreed to attempt

passed over the veto of Governor to obtain the three-fifth vote for re-

Donahey; monies appropriated for passage, included that of Representa-

buildings and other uses of the state's tive Sullivan of Union county pro-

and other disapproved measures will Representative Calvert, of Clark

bly convenes today, according to ten- the state of the John Bryan farm in

tative plans made at a caucus of Greene county which was bequeathed

was scheduled for this morning, but sociated Press)-Mrs. Charles Hayes

late this afternoon no action had been was accidentally shot and killed at

taken toward passing on the veto her home here last night by William

While the senate majority mem- Thom, according to his story to po-

vership did not participate in the lice picked up a revolver which was

caucus, leaders declared that they on a table in the Hayes home and

would be in agreement with at least playfully pointed it at Mrs. Hayes.

the greater part of the program and The gun was discharged, the built

that both houses might be expected entering the woman's right eye. Mrs.

to complete the session's business by Hayes' husband, asleep in an adjoin-

Used Plane To Kidnap Child

warrant for Parmaice's arrest. Meanwhile officials are endeavoring to find

home after six men had forcibly taken the youngster from his governess.

MEXICO CITY, April 28.—(By the Associated Press)-The belief

educational institutions and climin-hibiting unsuccessful primary

Governor Donahey's Vetoes

at the general elections and that of

county, providing for acceptance by

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ACCIDENTALLY KULED

It. Thom, a friend of the family.

ing room, did not hear the shot.

KENT, O., April 28 .- (By the As

vas seriously hurt.

passed last night by both branches of seats 120,000 Apparently no one the state legislature. The bill new

Church Floor Falls-25 Hurt WARREN O April 28 - (By the Associated Press) - Twenty-five

persons were hurt, three seriously, when the floor of the Methodist Church of eighteen routes into which, the exat Hartsgrove, 25 miles west of here, caved in last inlight during high school commencement exercises. About a hundred persons dropped into the basement when the floor gave way. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grant and daughter Dorothy, three, were the most seriously injured and were taken to their homes after the accident. None of the graduates were hurt, as the cave-in occurred in the rear of the church.

properties of Northwestern Ohio rush. Many women fainted. The German War Victims 1,846,293

Eiffel Tower Tottering

position, the designer, Alex. Augustus

Eiffel, maintained that it would

promises to outlive him as he is it

his ninety-first year.

two to nothing. An official state. BERLIN, April 28.—(By the Asso, date. The number of dependents left Electric Company, New York, involvement estimated that the total num-ciated Press | Germany lost 1,846, by these who lost their lives is fixed but three of forty applicants this ing \$2,000.000 given by F. S. Hooper, ber of persons who paid admission 293 dead, and apparently 1,537,000 at 1,945,000. Of the dead, 56,133 were morning. Those who will be re- general manager of the Northwest- or who broke in, exceded 200,000, of wounded in the World War, according officers and officials, 212,009 non-comwhom probably 150,000 had a good to efficial statistics just brought up to missioned and warrant officers, 1,572,523 enlisted man, and 5,568 men whose ranks were not reported. The statistics have been submitted to the

Communists Arrested

reichstag by the minister of labor.

PITTESBURGH, PA., April 28.4 (By the Associated Press) -Twentytwo alleged communists, including one woman, were under arrest here today after raids last night by city and federal officers. The communists, PARIS. April 28.—(By Associated, according to authorities, had planned Press.)—The Eiffel tower will last a big May Day demonstration in Allefour years more, according to engl- gheny county. District Attorney neers who have been examining its Samuel II. Gardner, announced that ated from the general appropriation didates from running as independents stability, in consequence of a report the raids would continue until every that it is falling down. When the one suspected, was in jail. Quantitower was built in 1880 as a new ties of illegal literature were cap gram, 28, white, recovered conscioust louis American capitalists of San world's wonder for the Paris Ex- tured by the officers.

> stand for twenty years, and now it All Mill Employes Get Wage Raise last night by Willie Stone, 30, negro, ployes, including office help, receiving being held. less than \$2,500 a year, will receive

"Baby Mine"

I THOUGHT I HAD LEARNED TO SPELL A NEW WORD BUT POP SAYS THERE IS NO SUCH WORD AS "FALE"



Harvey May Resign On Return To U. BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1923 By The Portsmouth Times) ASHINGTON, April 27-Will George Harvey resign as ambusendor to Great Britain when he returns here in a few days? This question has been raised here not only because talk of a successor is inevitably interesting but because George Harvey may play an important part in the 1924 campaign if he does come back to America. When ambassador Harvey applied

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for leave, of absence from his post. President Harding was in Florida. Mr. Harvey gave as his reason a desire to attend to some urgent per- ternational union. The company, ac sonal matters. No intimation bus come since to the White House or the department of state that he intends announced a ten per cent raise in the o resign and there is of course, no riticism of his work so it is a quesion of involuntary separation from his post. But the circumstantial stores which have been conveyed here

gossip about a dry spell atmospherically speaking, but judgin' from the rumors there's going to be some dry Ward Baking Company in New York, in up on the part, of prohibition of cials that the weather will have nothing to do with. Here's for to OHIO-Fair tonight and Sunday

Ohlo Valley and Region of Gr

probable. Normal ter The extremes in the

A PO-LICEMAN IS GINALLY ENGAGE IN DE BIZNESS O' RUNNIN' FOLKS IN, ER RUNNIN' FOLKS OFF!

that Charles Parmalce, formerly of Los Angeles, used an airplane in ro moving his five year old son from a children's home in a suburb, to the United States Thursday night, was strengthened today when it became known that Parmaice obtained a plane several weeks ago subsequently putting it into repair. Parmalee's divorced wife asserts that he is attempting to kidnap the boy, Charles Jr., for the second time in three years. When she learned that the child had disappeared she obtained a the plane which is said to have been heard leaving the vicinity of the

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The Ashland Independent says: A modern fire proof botel of about Foresters Meet s and the equal of any telry tetween Pittsburgh and Cinclausti was assured for Ashland today, when a group of local business men obligated themselves for cash to perly at the southwest corner of Eighteenth atreet and Winchester venice, the coat of which is \$125,000. Tentative plans submitted by C. C. nd. E./A. Weber, Cincinnati archi-

lecta, call for an eleven-story build ling, the cost of which, with the proprty and furnishings, will be approxi-The property purchased totals 200

Winchester avenue and 142 1/2 eet on Eighteenth street and is now School, 220 Rust Winchester avenue. The options, will be exercised at resit was learned, and an organisa

tion will be prefected within a few weeks, plans adopted, bids received and contracts let so that actual excaration and construction can be begun. within sixty days.

Sunday Afternoon

the Catholic Order of Foresters for a meeting, to be held to-morrow afternoon at the Holy Redeemer Anditorium for all members and prospective members and it is expected that several representatives from the State Court at Columbus will be present to deliver addresses in connection with the fortieth anniversary celebration next month. A membership drive is being conducted to culminute next month.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1923

Three Young Women Figure Prominently In Little Theatre Plays Given Tonight



night's entertainment by the Little Theater of Portsmouth are Misses Ruth Millard, of Seventh * street; Alice Gore and Mrs. Richard Taylor

both of Third street. Miss Millard plays one of the most mportant parts in "The Florist thop," which has been directed by lrs. H. H. Eccles. Others in this liams.

Twenty-four Years Ago

Mrs. Taylor

Playing a prominent part in to exquisite comedy of New York life; end Richard Withrow.

> Miss Gore and Mrs. Taylor appear in "The Straw Man," which has been coached by Mrs. W. E. Gault.

Miss Millard

east. Mrs. Beulah Norris, Leo Kricker and Bert Leach, Mrs. Walter N. Gableman has this show in charge.

Only a few reserved seats remain The rest of the cast are Edmund Little Theater who have not yet reso at once, as the seats are limited.

orly occupied by John Russell's gre Mrs. J. E. Hadley opened a Ladies Bazane at 90 West Second street. Louis Gilgen was placed on the

The double residence occupied by Democratic ticket: for councilman T. J. Pursell and John Morrison on from the Sixth Ward, in place of Gay street was struck by lightning Lawrence Neudoerfer, who was nomand scattered bricks from the chine inated, but declined to run. ney in all directions, making matters very unpleasant for the occupants of

Frank Davik resigned his position with Storck and Hopkins, in order to take a job with the C. P. & V.

"Jack" Helliday had a female dog hat broke the record so far as in reasing the cauine population of the ity was concerned, when she gave birth to a litter of seventeen paps,

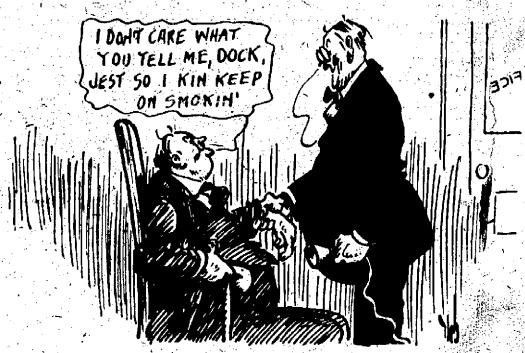
Mr. McMahon Here Edward McMahon, who for some time has been located in Ilion. N. Y., ment

Martin Micklethwait purchased they is here on a visit to relatives and building on East Third street form friends.

ers. The purchase was made as an nostician told Lem Meadows that t take a full once over ever year investment.

ABE MARTIN

On Topics o' th' Day



still eat after we git through with musical career. Any time after forty paid fer. Very often a feller one a diagnostician — celery, upples, is the real dangerous age for both it to the community to git looked in charcoal tablets, fish, hickory nuts, men an' women jest as th' second The Maker of Dreams also prom- an' ever thing," says Lem Meadows. include. Miss. Euclie. Graham. L. ises to be one of the hits of the pro- Lem has his application in t' join Vaughu Finney, Arthur Rosenthal gram. These are only three in this application in t' join don't need th' money kin take his and Richard Withrow.

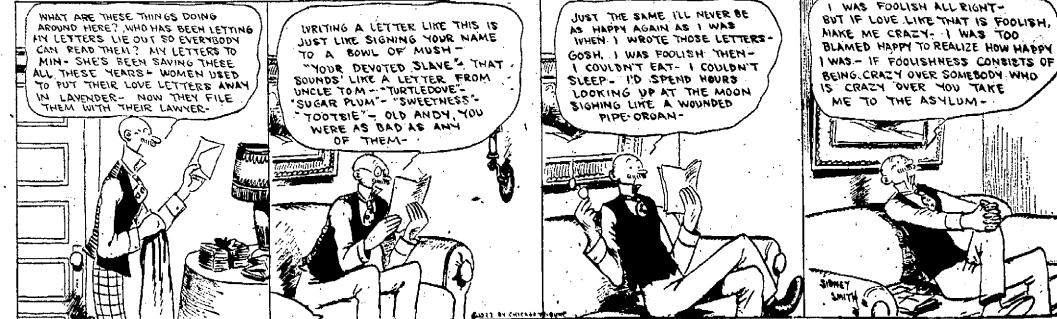
Arthur Rosenthal gram. These are only three in this application in t' join don't need th' money kin take his th' band an' he don't want t' take X-ray machine, rubber mallet, lung and Richard Withrow. up th' cornet at his time o' life un- tester, searchlight, an' other tools less he kin see it through-unless an' find out all about a used human he has some assurance that he is good fer a few more years, an' we at Brandau's, and members of the think he is right. Too many optim- Th' human machine may be operistic fellers way past forty or fifty Kricker, Earle Hayes and Cary Wil- ceived their seats are advised to do jump int' new enterprises an' take up new professions with dry crusted livers, played out kidneys an' jerky hearts jest like they wuz goin' t live ferever. They're thrifty enough have ther cars inspected an overhauled, ther thermostats taken apart an' greased, ther straw hats cleaned, Deals By Young & Young an ther ole worn out shoes rehab-The following real estate deals illitated, but they keep right on eatin' were closed yesterday by Young & red meat an', baker's bread, mac-Young: The property at 2005 Grant aroni an stewed timaters. Nearly might undertake it fer a year on street belonging to A. C. Wilson was ever day somebuddy dies that we a half. We think a feller owes it sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Broth- wuz-talkin' to yisterday. Th' liag- t' his family, if not t' his creditors,

machine jest as easily as a skilled mechanic kin tell about a used car. ated jest th' same as a hooteli importer's auto. It kin endure a lot, but how long? Some folks 'Il say "Qh," I'd rather die than cut out rice." Others feel th' same about booze, smokin' an' stewed t'maters. but diagnosticians very often find that we may eat any or all o' these things. We'd hate t' give up stewed timaters, but we'd willin'ly attempt it if we could thereby live thirlyfive or forty years longer an' we if he'd slow down on catsup, pep- instead o' droppin' off leavin' a The Clarence Rauch property at per (red or black) spagnetty, p'tat- home half paid fer an' a lot o' lit-216 Eleventh street was sold to ers, warm bread an pic he might the children when his liver or kid-James A. Wood. Jr., as an invest- hang on an be a celebrated cornet nevs or heart could have been ist, and that a little steak now patched up an put on a payin basis

"H's surprisin' what all we kin , and then would not cut short his, until he could at least git his have an patched up A feller Il tak summer is th' critical age of an au- good care of a \$2 C \$12 straw had to. A good honest diagnosticien that an' carefully lay it away in th' fall expectin' t' git two more seasons out of it, an' then settle down t' a long winter o' bread, macaroni, spaghetty, pitaters, batter, cakes hominy, mush, rice, pie, beans, fat ment coffee and in exercise. That's jest like a foundry makin' a utility fruck out of a Ford couper We know people that have been feelin' poorly fer forty years an' th' reason they hang on so long is because they don't eat hardly anything. A little sallow desk worker'll stand on th curb fer a half an hour waith till he kin safely cross the street, then he'll, dive into a cafeteria an' est enough starch t' launder a circus Copyright National Newspaper

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Harvey

what appear to be reliable sources is that Ambassador Harvey simply can't afford the London job any more and that the financial

strain is worrying him. Besides the expensiveness of the post, there is another influence pulling at George Harvey, it is the de dre to get back into the political tray. His name, has been intentioned as a possible manager of Mr. Harding's campaign though this does not seem as likely as Mr. Harvey's active perticipation as right hand man to the man who is chosen as manager Mr. Harvey is too new a Repub lican to become chairman of the national committee-and who ever be comes chalrman will manage the Harding campaign-but he is respected in the councils of the party and can have a dominant part in shaping party polley if he is back here. He might even wish to revive Harvey's weekly as a means of advancing the Harding cause though some people Harding. He has made a big financourt and is much more inclined to American

It was Ambassador Harvey who in

United States would have nothing to do directly or indirectly with the league or any commission or institution it creates.

If Amhassador Harvey does resign, there will be plenty of names menmuch sought. The man who is not unlikely to be considered for the ampassadorship to Great Britain, howyer, is Charles B. Warren, of Defroit Mich., who has just come home from Tokio where as ambassador to This of he his ped immeasureably in armament. Mr. Warren has won his spurs in diplomacy and President Harding thinks so much of his ability that he is sending him next week for Mexico to confer with President

to the 1920 convention t

reconcilable" group in the senate.

Obregon and arrange a settlement of the entire Mexican question. Mr. Warren was formerly Michi-

gan's representative on the Republican national committee and although work for Governor Lowden, he helped to swing the Lowden delegates for who know George Harvey claim he is cial success as a lawyer and can well not altogether sold on the idea of afford to carry on the entertainment American entrance into the world and other expensive phases of an "ambassador's work in side with his old eronies in the "ir- Europe. As many of the present controversics between American and European countries of a legal nature.

a speech in London announced the Mr. Warren's experience is counted All Next Week

CHANGE OF PROGRAM THURSDAY NO ADVANCE IN PRICES, Matinee 35c and 25c. Night, 50c and 35c



PICTURE PROGRAM UNIVERSAL 5 PART FEATURE PHOTOPLAY

Agricultural Notes

They may be of great profit to you

April 21st and reorganized by elect-Nesbitt vice-president and aliza stambaugh secretary-treasurer. Othr members of the club are: Mont Stambaugh was selected as leader. Hugh John Hoover was elected president of the United Pig Club at heir organization meeting at Empire range Hall on Tuesday evening. April 24th. Wm. Spears was elected ice-president and Ralph Grob secreary-treasurer. Other members of the club are Jacob Hammerstein: Jr. Martin Hammerstein, Lee Arn,

is an asset. He was one of the exoorts on international law taken to he peace conference by the American as the right hand man to General Crowder and is said to have drafted many of the regulations through the selective service law was put into effective operation. Secretary Hughes and Mr. Warren baye become close friends and it is a safe bet that if Ambassador Härvey does relinguish the post. Mr. Warren will be among the first to be considered as his suc-

he duty on sugar has nothing to do constantly moving westward. vith its price. It reports further that sugar consumers are paying the duty. In conclusion, the commission eports that it is investigating and opes, presently, to have something Pan-American Confetence

Santiago, Chile, is wrestling with luture conferences appointed in

Hitherto their governments hav named them. Thus Mexico hasn't ernment isn't recognized by the United States. Most Latin Amerians want future selections somehow, by the countries as to let unrecognized republics in. The United States objects. She had supporter at latest accounts-Nobody else.

A scheme for settling international American disputes is being discussed COMMUNISM is reported to be

threatening the cuttre German seized with a riew to making Get many pay war damages to France. At Mulheim the rebels gained con-trol of the center of the city, barriing. in which some lives were lost hold another demonstration soon. casualties were numer Finally the communists were

The French aren't interfering. If Germany doesn't like such disorders they say, let her pay up.

Trouble in Italy

seriously enough to have forced four of his own cabinet members to quit. He has warned the Fascisti that stronger measures than ever are necessary to keep the radicals down. His supporters are quoted at de claring his overthrow would mean communism.

Business Comes First ANGRY as the British government was at the execution of Mon was at the execution of Monsignor Butchavitch, head of Roman Catholicism in Russin, on, a charge of onsniring against soviet rule, it's decided to keep the British trade mis

sions at Petrograd and Moscow.

At first the London foreign office planned to break all relations with the Bolsheviki. It/changed its upon representations from big pusiness interests that they didn't vant to lose Russian trade.

British Vote Wet

a vote of 200 to 14 killed a probibition bill introduced by the lone dry nember, Edwin Scrymgeour of Dun-

cited the United States as a "horrible example" of how prohibition works. One member asserted there were 4,000 more arrests in the 26 lading Americities in 1922 than in 1918. Right or wrong, an overwhelming

majority of members of the Commons accepted these statements and figures

May Mean Civil War **QUN YAT SEN.** southern : Chinese

leader, has sent a note of defiance o the government at Pekin, which professes to rule the whole county but which really hasn't any authority over more than about half of it, north of the Yangtse River.

Many good judges think this note will be the signal for a general civil

Emmett Arn, Ray Schneider, Clarence Arn, Louie Flaunery, Vernon Parsons, John Henry Compton. Ches ter P. Compton and Luther Wrigh ing Merle Miller president, Octavo They selected as their leader for this veer Mr. Jacob Hammerstein.

At the same meeting Lowell Oako was elected president of the Empire Orrel Preston, Lehman Miller and Poultry Club, which is the name of Charles A. Stambaugh. Mr. A. D. the first poultry club organized in the Empire Grange community. Thelma Breeding was chosen as vice-president and William Spears as secretary-treasurer. Other members of the club are Edna Wright, Goldie Wright, Mary Cline, Iona Payton and Cornellus Hacker. Victor Dold is the leader of this club.

Farms Speed Race Against Acid Land Ohio farmers have in the past two years increased almost a half their use of lime... At this rate of increase. they will be applying to the soils of the state more than 500,000 tons an nually by 1935...

Solls scientists at the Ohio State reports of all Ohio companies handiing agricultural limestone. The reports show that 98,000 tons of limestone were bought in Ohio during 1920; 110,000 tons during 1921; and 140,000 tons during 1922

This increase came during a period when money was tight on the farm. comments Firman E. Bear, head of the soils department. "It shows," he GOING thinks, "that Ohio land is going through a depletion which all land, long cultivated, undergoes. The land is souring on its job; it is turning The commission reports that acid, and the line of soil acidity is

"Lime is the best known corrective of soil acidity. It neutralizes the acid, and helps make effective certain elements of fertility chemically tied up in an acid soil, and unavail able to plants.

"In castern Ohlo, an area of land equal to the area of six average proposal to have representatives at counties has already gone out of cultivation from soil acidity, and repeated tests in the western counties. where is relatively virgin soil, have during the past two years, showed

Haverhill News

On Friday evening, April 20th, the Haverhill Grange met in regular session, and during the lecture hour several topics of the day were discussed On Saturday evening several members of the local Grange attended a meeting of the Madison Grange. Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Selbr, Mrs., Frank Oakes; Margaret Davisson, Lillian Oakes, Cloatine Byrne, Guy Bumgarner and Lowell Selbr.

Mrs. Frank Oakes and Mrs. S. V. Selby leaders in the Dress Form At Mulheim the rebels gained con-trol of the center of the city, barri-orded the street and there was fight-lewise Ault recently. They expect to Specialist In County

W. P. Millet of the Agricultural Engineering Department, Oldo State University, is today assisting County Agent W. F. Gubm in planning a Jay out for farm buildings at the farm of Louis B. Poole, Minford, Mr. PREMIER MUSSOLINI'S Fascisti government in Italy is having trouble.

The Fascisti came into power virtually by a revolution, as enemies of radicalism. Now there's talk of a counterpresent the solid interest of the farm buildings. He will be assisted in selecting a building site and will also be furnished with building plans.

lalists in Farm Management work, Ohio State University, will with W. P. Galun in collecting record books from the farmers who books from the farmers who are keeping farm accounts. After these books are collected they will be summarized and the summarized report returned at a later date. In connection with this work meetings will be

held as follows: Empire Grange Hall, Tuesday, May 1st, at 7:30.

Otto Zoellner's, Tucsday, May 1s it 7:30.

Sedan Church, Wednesday, 24, 7:30, Moulton's store. Lucasville,

nesday, May 2d, 7:30. The men who are not in reach of these meeting places will be visited or

We will sell Devoe Paints until May 1st at the old price.

SOMMER BROS.

The total length of the great wall of China, including its branches, is

COLUMBUS-L. O. Ohlinger, former superintendent of the dianapolis division of the Pennsyl

Lincolnshire is the flattest and Westmoreland the most hilly of Eng

Hit In Face By Rock; May Lose Eye

(Special to The Times.)

at Maysville where he was operated VANCEBURG, KY. April 28.—A on by Dr. Arvid Taylor in the hope of M. Hall at Fifth and Chilicothe. arge piece of rock from a blast in a saving the other eye.

quarry when the rock hit him.

ciation has rented the Jr. O. U. streets, and will meet every Money stone quarry, struck Charley Rudder i The quarry is at Ribolt; twelve night. The first meeting will be kind on the head, breaking his glasses miles south of here, and Rudder was day night, April 30, when a big and cutting his face and destroying at work on the pike close to the cial session will be held with Juniors as guesta of the associat

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

LEHMAN'S

STARTING MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 30TH.

Monday Morning

We are going to resume business on the first flow only. New stocks are arriving daily. It will be our aim to serve you the very best we

As To Prices

For a limited time we will allow a discount on all regular goods. All damaged goods will be sold at the same price as during the sale.

Store Hours

Starting Monday we will open every morning at 8 o'clock. On Thursdays we will close at noon during the months of May, June, July, August. Open Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock.

Shoe Dept.

You can try on all shoes and slippers IN THE SHELVES on the first floor.

However, the shoes and slippers on racks or tables on the first floor CAN NOT BE TRIED ON OR EXCHANGED.

Second Floor

It will be impossible to open up any department on the second floor until necessary repairs are made. On this floor we carried men's and boys' clothing — Special announcement will be made in a few days.

Premium Notice

Every one should prize the premium cards they have. We will start our premium dep!., just as soon as possible. Opening date will be announced later.

STORE OPENS EVERY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK

NOTICE - Norfolk & Western Rwy.

CHANGE OF TIME OF EXCURSION TRAIN

Excursion to Cincinnati and Return, Sunday April 29th, previously advertised to leave Portsmouth 3:55 A. M. will leave 7:00 A. M. on Special Train. Returning leave Cincinnati 7:30 P. M. Central Standard Time, Penna Station.

JOHN L. BLADON, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agt.

C. C. CONNELL, Passenger Agent.

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Preinde Even Bong Pearce Offerfory Cantilene Faultes

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Puptar Street, East Porter

the boys and girls should come.

and Latin Margaret Dixon. You are

FINDLAY STREET M. B.

J. K. West, Mintel.

7:45 Preaching by the pastor

day Ladies Aid Society. Elec-

Wednesday, class and prayer meet

the body: infinitely more important.

McDERMOTT-MINFORD

In these days of strenuous tasks

The Master said. "Come unto me all

"Come unto m

ye that labor." With burdens, afflic-

tions, sorrows encompassing us, where

rest." Hear the message next Sunday

MINFORD-Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

MCDERMOTT-Sunday school 9:30

Epworth League 6:15 p. m.

OTWAY M. E.

C. T. Grant

Sunday School, 0:00 a. m., J. Gi

Preaching service, 10:30. Subject

You are welcome to all our

RARDEN M. E.

Sunday School, 9:15, Wm. Penn,

MANLY M. E. CHURCH

Corner Eleventh and Clay

C. W. Brady, Pastors

Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Alvin F

Cyfers, Supt. J. H. Finney, teacher of the Men's Bible class. Mrs. J. W.

dass. Mrs. Aaron Clark, Supt. of

Primary Department.
Desirable Class for all grades.

Sermon 10:15 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Morning subject: "Disciples Before and After Penterost." There will

be a short sermon for the children. Evening Subject: "The Value of

A trained choir of 35 voices under

the leadership of Miss Horriet Scarff

will sing both morning and evening.

Congregations are growing. Be pres-

ent Sunday and help increase the at-

Junior League at 1:30 p. m. The

children enjoy the meetings of this organization. Parents should urge

Epworth Lengue 6:00 p. m. Sub

ALLEN CHAPEL

Twelfth and Waller Streets

Norman W. Brown, Paster,

help out the good cause. Our future

depends on what we help make it.

Morning service, 10:45. Preaching

are welcome. Singing by the senio

A. C. E. League 6 o'clock. Com

Sunrise prayer meeting at 6 p. m.

The Sunday school will have the,

interesting lesson, "The Secret of Ruth's Noble Life." This service will

muchule the exciting contest between

the Men's Class and certain women's

At the morning worship the paster will preach upon, "Mouth and Heart,"

school and juniors during the worship.

Only those who do this work can ex-

will meet in the devotional service

using the topic, "Leadership for serv-

At 6:15 P. M. the Epworth Lengue

At the 7:00 p. m. worship the ser-

preparatory membership classe

classes who then will celebrate a vic-

EPISCOPAL, CHURCH

TRINITY METHODIST

their children to attend.

ject: "Lendership for Service."

Elizabeth Warman, leader.

Eveding worship 7:00 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 10:30.

J. A. Bretz, Paster

12:15 Sunday school.

worship.

shall we go for relief.

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arth. Boost it!

superintendent.

tendance.

No preaching service.

7:30. You are welcome.

7-00 Epworth League.

Friday, choir rehearen!

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TERMINALS M. R. CHLECH

R. S. Baltiger, Paster

Morning worship and Bunday

chool at 3:15. The Junior Choir

CENTRAY SERVICES IN SCIOTO COUNTY CHURCHES---RELIGIOUS NEWS

partet Ged So Loved the World erally at ten-thirty. Sub

The Barren Fig

ACRECASE THE DAY "Melody in F". Rubenste Anthem The Lord Is My Shep

Sunday school sermon by the puror. This will be a chalk talk: Lesass hour in charge of the superio Soldat Mr. John Wilhelm tendent, Miss Marmle Warner, and ortery Andantino Expresthe teachers. We had 92 present last Galbraith 4 TO 18 19 1 1 1 1 1 Sunday, Let's make it 100 tomorrow. Selected Junior League at one o'clock, Miss

Mrs. Fred Lovey . Postinde Allegro. archer Evening worship at seven. Subfact of sermon; "Sacrificial Giving." Tan"

Aviace Talrest Lord Jesus" Mobilet - Ming Mer guret Lauffer * Hatlite Belo "Seek The Lord In Prayer" Robert Hustington Terry

Miss Clara Wiget. March in D' Batiste Junior League at one thirty. Senior League at six-fifteen. Topic What My Denomination Has Meant World" Leader-Miss tion of officers. te The Aratha Staker.

EPISCOPAL ALL SAINTS' CHURCH County of Fearth and Court Streets The Ber'd E. Ainger Powell, Rector

The Fourth Sunday after Easter. Holy Communistion, 7:00 a. in. Church School. 9:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. Bubject, The Preaching of shall we do for strength for our

Evening prayer and sermon, 7:00 Bublect, "Jesus At Prayer. Unless you have a really good and milstactory reason for being absent ye heavy laden and ye shall find It is your "hounder duty and service" te goi to church at least once on Sun-BLUE RUN-Sunday services 8:45 a. day ... "Remembering always your profession," you can do no less. Everybody welcome at this church Music For the Day

Prejude In D. Minor Batiste TeDeum-Laudamus Danki Offertorium Abendlied . Schumann Anthem-"But They That Wait" ...

Prelade Spring Song. Mendelssohr Offertorium-Night Song Locschorn

Anthem-"Lead Us O Father". Bird Mrs. H. C. Bugh

> METHODIST FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E.

Chae, E. Severinghaus, Paster Sunday school at 9:00. Frank E. Kiefer, superintendent, Morning worhin-10:30, sermon by the pastor. Conflict of Harmony Between Our iwn Interests and Those of Jesus Christ," Junior League at 2:00. Epworth Lengue at 6:45. Intermediate League at 0:45, Miss Margaret Burns, Evening worship at 7:30, sermon by Rey. A. K. Murphy.

—Music—A. M.— Anthem by the Choir-O Magnify the Lord-Peace.

Anthem by the choir-Praise Ye-

Ladies Chorus-The Hour Prayer-Offenbach-Shepherd. Thursday offernoon, 2:15, meeting of the Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Wm. McElliancy, 1819 Offuere street. Assistant hostesses, Mrs. Mary Koger, Mrs. W. O. Scott and

Mrs. Henry Helbig. Monday evening, 7:30, meeting of The Sunday School Board at the church. Annual election of officers. Saturday afternoon, 2:30, meeting of King's Heralds and Home Guards.

Mite Box opening. Wednesday evening, 7:15, prayer neeting. In the absence of the pas-Jor, Mr. Fred Donahoe will have charge of the service.

NEW BOSTON METHODIST L C. Watts, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9 a. m., W. A Adams, superintendent, Attendance is steadily increasing and becoming more regular. This is a desirable condition and merits our interested as

Sunday School sermonette, 10:15 Bubject, "The First Baby." Worship hour, 10:30. Subject The Love Fight?

one, come all, and make this a great Evening worship, 7:15. Subject meeting, Leader, Magdulene Richard "The Lion Tamer."

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 Evening worship 7:30. We hope to p. m. Teachers' Training Class at S. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:15 have a large attendance. Singing by

p. m.,

BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH Rev. C. E. Chandler, Pastor Sunday school 9 a. m. Orla E

Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Dr. Jonathan B. Hawk, Evening worship 7:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Our all Rigelow nights are a great tory and a defeat with a supper, all success, 6 p. m. Fellowship, of Food in fine spirit. The attendance last 6345 Fellowship of Faith, The Sunday passed the one thousand third year of Christ's public ministry mark. will be outlined. This is the year of

7:30 an entertainment, Mr. Henry The Bannon who is a very welcome guide will meet, seniors during the Sunday will lend us in a new direction and by new ways into the outdoor life. Organ Prehale-Meditation-Schultze peet to enter full membership in June. westery-To, a Wild Rose-Mac

Postlude-Temple March-Lyon then—Fear Not. O Israel—Spicker the meeting.

At the 7:0 men topic will be "Tribute Money," The music for the day will be,

Preinde Largo Haendel Anthem The Radiant Morn Wood

Offeriory Meditation - Lemaig Solo Hear My Cry, O Lord Wooler Mrs. O. J. Deitaler Postlode March Guilmant P.M.

Prelude—Fantare—Dabois Anthem—May of Sorrows—Adams. Ofertory—Serenide—Mossowski Duct-Tarry With Me, O, My Savior

Mrs. O. J. Deltzler, Miss Beatrice l'ortlude-March-Rockwell

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Preston A. Crus, Minister 5725 Galila Ave., Selutoville Sta.

9:00 a. m. Sunday school; superin Hazel Massie, superintendent. All tendent, Carl Rehs. A good school with good teachers. A class for you. 10:00 Morning worship. Sermon Evening service at seven o'clock. by the pastor. Music by the choir, The pastor will preach on Placing 6:45 p. m. Epworth League, Leadthe Responsibility." The Senior Choir will sing. There will also be er. Miss N. Stratton A training Batiste Brackett a duet by the Misses Ruby Carter school for leaders. A call for the

7:30 p. m. A special service as the climax of reaching the goal in completely raising over \$4,000 to wipe out the church debt of 6 years stand-11 a. m. preaching by the pastor.

Sermon by Rev. C. Severinghaus, pastor of Franklin Avenue M. E. Church. Music by a ten piece or chestra.

Anthem by the choir-"The Lord

Our God." Trio-Miss E. Moore, Mrs. Hac Nourishing the spiritual life reguquard and Mrs. M. Taylor. larly is as important as nourishing Male Quartette Mr. Higgenbotham, Mr. Yost, Mr. C. Rehs and Come every one to the service and

Rev. Chase You will enjoy the musical program and it will be a delight to hear the popular pastor from Franklin Avenue M. E. Church Prayer meeting Wednesday eve laboring from dawn till twilight what

ning at 7:00 n. m. Choir practice at 8:00, p. m. Probationers' Class, 6 p. m. Tuesday evening you will want to cep open for the program by Mrs. Miller's Sunday school class. The church where you feel at

Come and bring your friends. ...

LUCASVILLE M. R. CHURCH. Geo. H. Weaver, Paster. S:45 Sunday school, Carl Appel

Supt. 9:45 Public Worship, seroum by the The Transfiguration. 7:30 Evening service. A picture serman on the "Indians of the South-A set of the best stercopticon slides obtainable on this subject has been procured for this sermon.

VALLEY CHAPEL Geo. H. Weaver, Paster.

10 u. m. Sunday school, Howard Wednesday night the young people will discuss the faith of Abraham Rapp, Supt. 11:00 a. un Public worship: and Noah, which had the Greater? A kind word will work wonders.

by the paster. The Evanetism alton."
Wellsunday Westing at 1730 p. ni.
Church Wight. Following the praise In spite of its imperfections, the service the special set of pictures on the Indians of the Southwest will be church is the best institution on hown. Many of these are real photos taken on the grounds where the Indianalive, it shows also their customs, habits and manner of living. All Invited.

MILLER'S BUN.

Gee. H. Weever, Paster 9:30 Sunday school, Geo. Widdig,

Epworth League Friday night at Tuesday evening at 7:30 stercopticon lecture on the "Indians of the

PRESBYTERIAN ordan, teacher of the Young Men's FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Third and Court Streets Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister. Sermons for the Day

Sunday morning, at ten-thirty the pastor, will speak on the subject, "Hands." In the evening at seven the subject will be "A Great Confession." Music for the Day

MORNING Organ Voluntary—Cautabile—Heller Mertory-Prayer-Weber Authem-Love Divine-Walter Jone Solo-Seeing Thy Light, Lord-Caro

Mrs. Mae Lynn Postlude—Duologue—Grey EVENING

Organ Voluntary-O Paradise-Barn Offertory-Spring Song-Membelssoh)

Anthem—Sion—Rodney Solo-I Know I'll See Jesus Some

Day-Lawrence Mr. J. E. Lodwick Postlude—Andante—Keac Educational

Sunday school 9 a. m. John H. Bible school 9 00 a. m. Mr. Wm. Jackson, superintendent, We need H. Schwartz, Supt. There are classes you and you need us, so come and for all ages in the Bible school. If you are not an attendant elsewhere you are invited to attend this school Mr. Maurice 🛰 Coc, teacher of by the pastor, Strangers and friends Men's class.

Christian Endeavor 6:00 p. m. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Eighth and Waller Streets Hugh Ivan Evans, Minister, Morning Theme-The Heralds of Awaking Life,"- Solomon's Song

:11, 12, Evening Theme - "Prosperity Through Love"-Psalms 122:6. Program for the Day

9:00. Sunday School, 10:30, Merning Worship. 6:15. Young People's Societies. 7:15, Evening Worship,

Anthems and Solos Elmer Ende, Organist and Choir-

MORNING-Anthem-"l Am Alpha and Omega Anthem-"Sweet is Thy Mercy"-

EVENING-Anthem-"Light at Evening Time" Quartette-"Cradle Song"-Kinder.

Mr. Harry Deuton, Mrs. H. W. C. Mehling, Mr. T. C. Lloyd, Mrs. Mendel Jones. ice," and Mrs. Oscar Pyle will lead

Organ Numbers MORNING-

Offerteare-"Frayer" (Freischmeta)

Tou Weber-Brown. Postinde — Praeindium' Rheinerses. EVENING-

Pretude "Evening Song" Bossi. Offeriotre-"Cradle Song -Kinder. Postinge Ave Maria Stella". Titelouse.

The "Friendly" church invited strangers and those who have no church home in Portsmouth to wor ship with its people. A welcome awalta You

CENTRAL PRESBYTEMIAN Corner Civillication and Seventh Sta Rev. G. Monroe Howerton, Minister

The church with a message und Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Willard H. Wilson, Supt. A full graded school with competent and interested teachers for all classes. We are growing fast; come and help us grow. Morning worship 10:30. T The min

ster in charge. Subject for the hour: Influence after Death." Evening worship 7:00. The subject for this hour will be: "The Heroes of Flesh and Blood !! Musical Program

Morning Service: relude Barcarolle Faulkes Anthem-The Bright Way-Children's Chorus. Offertory in E-flat—Lefebure-Wiley. Anthem—Praise Ye the Lord—Turnet Postlude. Evening Service-

Prelude Bouvenir Drdla Rogers Anthem Consider and Hear Me Pflenger. Mr Clyde Knost, Soloist Offertory in B-flat—Lefebure-Wily Solo—Fear Not Ye. O Israel—Buck Miss Ruth Chandler

BAPTIST IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Pine Street, New Book Bible school 0 a, m. Morning worship 10 o'clock.

Evening service 7:15. Subject: "Is the World Getting Better ::" Prayer meeting Wednesday even ing 7:15, the regular monthly ness meeting of the church will follow

at the close of prayer meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia and Waller Streets H. Stewart Tillis, Paster

Bible school 9 a. m. General Supt Thomas D. Smith: Lesson Subject
"The Birth of Moses and Hiss Call to Service. Lesson text: Exodus 2:1 to

cruel decree/at the time of the birth of Christ. Matt. 1:16. In Exodus, chapter one we get a picture of a people in helpless bondage. In chaptwo we see them in failure and despuir and in the third the almighty leliverer appears. Let every scholar make it his or her business to be in of the Kingdom tuto the heart, we becture on Juvenile Problems their class and on time. Morning worship 10:30. Subject The Everlasting Gospel of Revela-

B., Y. P. U. 6:15. Subject: "The Altar of Incense." Lesson text: Exodus 30:1-10. · Intermediate B. Y. P. U. 6:15.

Evening worship 7:00. Subject The Triumphs of the Cross.'
MORNING Prelude-Song Without Words-New-

Offertory-Andante-Sheppard 2:30 public worship. Sermon by the Choir-Jesus Lover of My Soul-H. EVENING, Prelude-Ecclesia Marcia-Day

Southwest." This will be a real treat. Offertory—The Brook—Wilson, No admission fees. Choir—Fling Wide the Gates—C. B. Kapifman. Onett-Mrs. C. A. Winchell and Mrs. Blanchard Anderson, Mrs. Mildred Schuler, supply or-

> PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST B. R. Reed, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prof. E. L. Gentry, Supt. Preaching 11 a. nr. by the pastor.

Subject: Ruth's Choice,
B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Nettic Williams resident, Reatrice Clark Vice Pres. Preaching 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject: The Devil's Train. Come out one and all and enjoy the

reat service.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
Baptizing on the first Sunday. All
candidates are expected to be ready on that day.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hutchins Avenue, near Eleventh Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor.

9:00 a. m., Sunday school, H. H. Dodds Sunday School superintendent. 10:15, morning worship. Subject, The Law of Righteousness." 6:30 B. Y. P. U., Mrs. F. Prior,

7:30, evening service. Subject, "Regenerated Membership

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST E. E. Barnhart, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 o'clock, A. K. Wheeler, general superintendent. Do not allow the weather to keep anybody away from the Sunday school, B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 o'clock. Leader, Miss Jessie Williams. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Ser

mon by the pastor. Subject. The Narrow or Broad Way-Which? Reception of new members. "I was glad when they said unto

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH W. H. Overstreet, Pastor

Lord.

Sunday school at 9 a, m. S. A. Pur ee. Supt. Be sure and be on hand and bring another with you. We are beginning special meetings the first of which will be held Sunday morning at 10:15. Subject: "Putting on the Whole Armour." We want every Christian present at this

Subject: "Regeneration." Services each evening during the week except Saturday. Subject for Monday evening will be "That Withered Hond," We wont every one who has a need to be pres-

Tuesday, subject. The Back-ulder Wednesday, Repentance, False and True." Other subjects will be an

Short meeting of official board Minday evening at 6:30 at the church.

CHRISTIAN PIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Third and Gay streets

Gerald Culberren, Minister Bible school, 9:00 a. m. Men Day" will be observed tomorrow in the Bible School. Many features wil be put on by the men. The lesson will be taught in the adult department by Cartoonist Clifford N. Duncan. 1500 is the goal set by the masculine fraternity for the school, but it can't be reached, of course, without the eternal feminine.

Divine worship, 10:30. The pastor will speak at this hour on "A Reasonable Bervice. Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:15. The pas tor s sermon on the theme, "The Royal Blue Law." All are cordially invited to all the

ervices. THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

1648 Robinson Avenue Rible study 9:30. Worship and Communion 10:15. Sunday evening preaching 7:15. Wednesday evening song practic and prayer meeting 7:15.

One and all are invited to these God's word together. GRANDVIEW CHURCH OF

CHRIST

bener Grandview and I binson Ave Rev. O. H. Gast, Minister Rible school at 9:00 a. m. The les son is "Second Corinthians, chapter We are going to look for you Be on time. Lets go over the 350 tor will have charge. Come on, boys

mark Preaching and Communion

Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic services at 7:15. Orin get some interesting facts and figures. Cathin will have charge of both of Regimental review! Report! these services and will bring nothing Lydia Adams. but genuine gospel messages. Come You are all welcome!

ONIO AVENUE CHRISTIAN W. L. Huffman, Minister. Bible school 9 a. m. J. C. Harris. Supt / We had 250 in Bible school

last Sunday: Preaching by the pastor, 10:30 a The decree of Pharach came into m. and 7:10 p. m. Subject Sunday force on the eve of the Deliverer's morning, the personality of the Holy This reminds us of Herod's Spirit. Sunday evening "The Soldier of the Cross."

Our evangelistic services closed last Sundar evening with nine ac cessions to the church. Others were World. Mrs. Sheels will be the lead. Treasurers of the various guilds and see, Harry Vickery, Churles Toggert, societies showed the parish to have Eric Ferguson. Christ, and having received the seed believe it will yet bring forth fruit unto repentance.

BIBLE STUDENTS

RIBLE STUDENTS International Bible Students, Asse iation. Portsmouth branch are holding a two day convention Saturday and Sunday. April the 28th and 29th Victor in the Public Library auditorium. Saturday evening beginning at 7:30 discourse by C. B. Schull of Columbus, Ohio. Sunday morning at 9:30 services, meeting by R. A. Johnson of Columbus. O. At 11:00, discourse by C. B. Schull. Afternoon at 2:30

MacMillan in Eastland theater. Subject: Life, Death, Hereafter. The great exodus from Hell in the

Into Christ. I. Cor. 12:13.

SCIENTIST

SCIENTIST FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 1406 Lincoln Street Regular Sunday services 10:45

Golden text: Proverbs 14:32, "The

wicked is driven away in wickedness; but the righteous bath hope in his death." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting 7:45. Reading room 1406 Lincoln street.

Open Tuesday and Friday from 2 un til 4 p. m. All are welcome to attend surance to State That There Is None the services and visit the reading Better Made. room.

MISSION

HASTINGS HILL MISSION Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Sernon at 6:30 p. m. Bible study Saturday evening a

The Hastings Hill Mission folk are especially invited to the revival services at Berean Baptist church for the next two weeks.

LUTHERAN LUTHERAN C. A. Rhiel, Pastor

Residence-1921 Timmonds Avenue . The First Lutheran church will hold their regular morning service in the auditorium of the library at me, let us go into the house of the 10:15c, Theme: "The Holy Spirit, the Sub stitute for the Visible Presence of the Sen of Man and God." Sunday school at 9:15.

Albert Asche superintendent. The Ladies Aid meets at the hom of Mrs. Andrew Fisher, 1914 Summitt street Thurday afternoon at 2;30. All ladies of the congregation are urged to be present.
On Friday evening May 4 all who

can are to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osmeyer, Sciotoville to practice our church music. Evangelistic services at 7 p. m. NOTICE We will sell Devoe Paints unti-

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UNITED BRETHREN FIRST UNITED BUSINESS

Garace of Seventh and Gay Ste. E. H. Dalley, Paster M. W. Presch, Superio day Stheet

9:00-Sunday school. 10:30 Morning worship. Falth. 6:00 — Sepior and Intermediat

7:00 Evening service. Them

Christian Endeavor.

loft.

The Heart Life. The usual organ numbers, will be rendered by Miss Ida Frick at both the morning and evening service. There will be special music at each service Mr. Miles Throckmorton will sing at the morning service and Mr. Raloh Rowser will sing a gospe solo at the evening service. The singing of gospel songs will feature be evening service and an effort will be made to have a large Gostell Chorus to fill every sent in the choir

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH NAUV00

Carl M. Sweazy, Paster. Chas. B. Doll, Sunday School Supt. 9:00 a. m. Sunday School.

Lesson: 'Ruth, the Faithful Daughter." Ruth 1414-22 Read the whole book of Ruth. A perfect story; lilerary historic, significant, beautiful. Love, the greatest force in social life. The beauty of service and industry. Ruth, a type of the church.

10:00 a. m. Morning worship. The Believer's Service. Message: The duties of Members of the United Brethren in Christ." The pastor urges all members to be

present. 2:00 n m. - Junior Service: All children between the ages of and 12 should be present. The past for an inquest, and he probably will,

and girls. 6:300 p. m. "Christian Endeavor. Topic: "What my denomination has meant' to the world." A chance to

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. Song service: Mrs. Embleton. Sermon: "Typical Spiritual Lessons from the Crossing of the Red to spring Sunday morning.

LONG RUN U. B. CHURCH Fred A. Sheets, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Following the lesson period

Ail are circulally invited.

rount parish meeting of the congre-gation of All-Saints' Church was Junior Wardens, and the following pastor will talk on lessons from C. E. meeting 6:45 o. ii. Subject of C. E. lesson: What My Denomination has Meant to the At 7:15 Judge Gilliland will give a

This is a vital subject and an its long history. should hear our Judge of the Juvenile

A Quartet will sing.

NORTH MORELAND UNITED BRETHREN Valley Street Ray M. Johnson, Paster Superintendent Sunday School

Ray Brown, Asst. Supt. 9:00 Sunday school. 10:00 Preaching by the paster. 6.00 Christian Endeavor. 7:00 Preaching by the pastor.

discourse by A. H. MacMillan of Brooklyn, N. X. At 7:30 Public Tecture by A. H. First Christian S. First Christian S. S.

Clay Lemon, of Keota, Iowa, who was called here a few days ago by the death of his mother at Vernon. prayer and testimony meeting. Topic: Christian Bible school Sunday morn-By One Spirit are we All Baptized ing and will likely make a characteristic makes and market in the characteristic market market market in the characteristic market m to the school. Clay is an old First Christian boy, one who entered the ministry some years ago and who

has made **k**ood. He has been invited to preach at the morning service at 10:30 and has gladly accepted, the opportunity to speak to the brethren at the "old home church in the old home town." Rev. Lemon is a brother of Dallas Lemon of Eighth street and is well known about Portsmouth.

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Kaplan was to be placed on a steam er and deported, Congressman Samnel Dickstein arrived at Ellis Island with a writ of habous corpus. He claimed that her nervous condition -Advertisemenc. I was due to dodging pogrous.

THE PREACHING OF JESUS

What was the great theme about that you will enjoy hearing and that which Jesus preached continually? will prove helpful to you. You are is that theme one that ought to be very cordianty invited to hear them preached about today? These, are You will and the church just two the questions that the rector will an squares west of Chillicothe street on swer in his sermon at All Saints' Fourth at the corner of Court and Church at the 19:30 morning service tomorrow. At the evening ser- termed "gospel sermons" this to your vice he will preach on "Jesus At opportunity to listen to two of theu Prayer." Two sermons about Jesus on one day.

Fourth streets. If you like what are

May Day Party At Second Church Monday

With Professor Elmer Ende at the rgan, the following program of Organ-"Spring Song" ("From the Springtime Music will be given at the May Day Party Monday afternoon at he Second Presbyterian Church: Organ-"An April Song ... Brewer lolin-"Spring Song". Mendelssohn

Mrs. Russell Becker Organ—"In Springtime"..... Hollins Prof. Elmer Ende oice The Magic Month of May"

Mrs. Raiph C. Gilmore South") Tempre

Prof. Elmer Ende Duet "O That, We Two Were Maying" ... Smith Mrs. B. F. Kimble, Mrs. C. E.

Nodier. Every woman of the church is in vited and jurged to attend.

However, the men are most gracious

and courteous and all that and instead

weaker vessel" that they permitted

them to outstrip them in Sunday

school attendance, nevertheless the

handle the entire school without any

thing more than just their friendly

ist and chalk-talker, will teach the

lesson with illustrations to the adult

as will direct the entire/school, Fred

Lorey, of the First Evangelical Bible

school, has consented to sing and

Men in Charge At First Christian

"O suread the tidings round. Wherever MAN is found."

That's just what has been going on of being sore at defeat by the women all week at the corner of Third and they'll be very gallant and say it was Gay, and from there to the uttermost because of their respect for the parts of the city and even out of the city into the county and also out of the state. The "tidings" are the important thing that the men should are somewhat busy and when the know and that is "Sunday is Men's "show down" comes Sunday morning Day" at First Christian and "us" men the women will surely have great must hang together, if we don't you respect for the ability of the men to

know what'll happen. Every man found running at large Sunday morning, not even making an advice. effort to get to First Christian Bible . C. N. Duncan, the official cartoon school or some other to help the men out certainly needs to be the subject for the men of the big Bible school will preside at the plane, J. D. Thor will certainly inquire what's the mat

ter with his self-respect. The men have been working, and so have the women. The backrard the hand-shaking crew will be conversations between the women in charge of John R. Williams. Aside terested are quickly halted when the nen approach and it has taken some there are to be many other stunts by regular Sherlock Holmes work to find out just what is going on. have something they are hiding from tends so auxious to come back again it is that something they are going that he can hardly wait until the

from this, it has been hinted that the men that will make the day a They big one and make ever one who at-Hold Annual Meeting At All Saints

Reports of the Church Treasurer, Charles S. Hall, L. P. Haldeman, the General Work Treatmer and the R. G. Biyan, E. V. Leach, R. B. Will-

named men, all elected were members

had the best year financially in all | With the exception of the two last

The election of Wordens and ves- of the vestry last year.

The one hundred and fourth an trymen resulted in W. C. Ferguson

nual parish meeting of the congre- and Raymond D. Nork being elected

held Friday evening in the Chapel. vestrymen were then elected: Messis.

gan at 2:30 today and will continue Macmillan of Brooklyn, and W. H. loads of delegates have already ar- speakers. All believers in the rangates have arrived and are arriving per the program announcement. The

BIBLE STUDENTS MEETING HERE Ashland Tronton Huntington convention will be closed with the

Prof. Frank Appel And Dr. Jackson

tween Prof. Frank Appel and the forth of the claims for both sides-Rev. Dr. J. C. Jackson which will Prof. Appel will defend the Literal be held at the Trinity Men's Bible ists i nthe debate tomorrow and Dr. class Sunday morning. The question Jackson will take the negative side

ten with the finger of God. This question opens up for discussion the most talked of proposition in religious circles today and at once projects a subject that many believe light. It is plainly to be seen that in this discussion there is sure to arise the question of whether the Bible as a book is to be taken liter-

ally and believed as many say "from

Is Improving Mrs. Watter Houston of the West Side, is recovering from an attack of puenmonia.

Orteopath

The local branch of the Internativention are being held in the Public tional Bible Students Association has Library auditorium. O. B. Shull and arranged for a Convention which be- R. A. Johnson of Columbus, A. H. over Sunday. Numerous automobile Spring of this city, are among the rived from Columbus. Other dele- som for all, are cordially invited, as

Chillicothe and other nearby points. public lecture in the Eastland theatre The various sessions of the con- Sunday evening.

Will Debate At Trinity Sunday What will perhaps be the most in this debate tomorrow by two such eresting and unique religious event well known scholars will be a clearin many months is the debate be- cut, argumentative and logical putting

for debate is as follows:

Resolved: That Exodus 31:18 ex- with two ten minute talks. Holders presses a literal truth-viz.: That to the two different opinions are He (God), gave unto Moses tables of given a cordial invitation by the ofstone (the Ten Commandments) writ- ficers of the class who furite every man in the community, regardless of his beliefs, to come and hear this able discussion. The speakers will handle their subject without gloves and the class will be the judge of who wips Inasmuch as the Fundamentalists and

cover to cover" or whether we are to use our modern knowledge to inter-Believing the Bible was made to Bible from "cover to cover" as it is study and the Bible class the time written and like to see this doctrine for study, the Trinity Men's class supported, you are invited to attend does not hesitate to discuss any ques- the class tomorrow and lend your suption that may arise, no matter how radical it may appear to some, and It you believe that the Bible should

George Doll of the West Side is ecovering from a short illness.

ice cream parlor in Nauvoo.

Opens Ice Cream Parlor

Samuel Brooks is creeting a garage on his property, Galena Pike, West

DR. R. W. HANNA

Office 220 Masonic Temple

Sunday morning. Debate will begin BECK GOES TO YOUNGSTOWN CLEVELAND, O. April 28-(By the Associated Press) -- Charles Beck. newly appointed U. S. deputy marshal, has been assigned to Youngs-

town duty, according to the annonneement of U.S. Marshal G. A. Stauffer here today and will be in charge of the serving of writs in Mahoning and surrounding countles:

and hear both sides with an open mind and judge for yourself. The class officers confidently expect over four hundred men will hear this scholarly debate which will be held in the basement of Trinity church

flict in many denominations, this

class believes is is the part of educa-

tion to make known to its members

the claims of both sides so that all

may judge for themselves, and for

staged.

Mrs. Flora Spears has opened an ways to be taken literally, you are in-

this reason this debate is beingy

If you are a man and believe the

port to Prof. Appel in his arguments

be understood according to the med-

ern interpretations, that it is not al-

son in his contentions. If you are on

the fence, you are invited to come

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there is no law to keep people from parking in the residence district all day and half the night if they want

to. I do think, however, that people should use a little judgment in the matter, and if it is necessary to park in a certain neighborhood all the time, they should change their

Miss Dolly Wise

nous, froubles, woes, eliquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed b Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Postsmouth, Ohio.

Tiear Dolly-Here is one little quesseveral people and they could not tell tion I would like to ask you, or who me. Dear Dolly, what do you think that New Boston council are going of Piketon, have engaged reservawould I have to go to find out. If I of parents who, will let their nice can put a "No Parking" sign up in little girls and boys of 12 and 14 town. I could not help but think, as pany's Mediterranean Cruise. They ington, D. C. The following ladies front of my home as there is always years of age keep company. Dolly, I motor through Gallia avenue daily, two or three or more old machines stuck in front of my windows, and nice, if the girls would play with clean up their main streets first, if stuck in front or my warden and mice ir the girls would play which stays there every day and all they get older ONE WHO KNOWS. other. We have asked the party to park it a little farther down the fo form on top of the butter, but I or sweep all their waste paper and street but everybody else chases him. Imagine that the moisture evaporates other trash out into the street, to

only be there a short time. I don't about it. I agree with you that little practice and help the looks of their know what the attraction is about my girls and boys should not make a town a great deal more, than by front of my windows and the rest of practice of playing together.

Dear Dolly-Do you know of any pride as to his place of business. one that would board me and my five You can put a "no parking" sign one that would no une and in sign front of your house without asking please let me know as soon as posmirront of your address without assume please let me know as soon as possenybody, but that won't keep people from parkin gihere. There is a city ordinance regulating the parking of machines in the business district, but

Miss Dolly-I notice in The Times to "clean up" the alleys of that don't you think It would be much that it would be a better plan to as though the merchants all slong I don't know what causes the sait Gallia avenue in New Boston throw It wouldn't be so had if it was a and leaves the sait. You might ask a blow everywhere. Council could chemist and see what he has to say very easily put a stop to such filthy "cleaning alleys" first. I should think any merchant would have some Obio.

SCIOTOVILLE MOTORIST.

D. A. G.-I would rather you would get a lawyer to straighten out

end visit with their aunt. Mrs. C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Jenkins had as

arrive next week for a visit with his

The Dorcas Class of the Franklin

Avenue M. E. Sunday School / met

Friday night at the home of the

the assistant hostesses. A very inter

selections on the plane by Miss Clara

lightful social hour, after which an

the home of Mrs. Maurice Coc, 502

Mrs. Anna Wikoff and children of

Ironton are the week-end guests of

"Mother Goose and Her Missionary

five children will take part in the en-

Local friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Brown, of Columbus, former

Portsmouth residents, will be inter-

ested to learn of the approaching

marriage of their son, Donald Brown,

to Miss Mabel Clarke, of Salem. Ohio.

at the home of the bride's parents, at

Salem, and will be a quiet affair, ow-

ing to the ill health of the bride's

Mr. Brown is now located at To-

Misses Marie and Eliza Smith, of I welfth street, are home from a visit

vith their aunt, Mrs. Robert Buch,

---Miss Ena Roney, of the County Re-

corder's office, will spend the week-

Mrs. Paul Harsha, of Timmonds

evenue, is visiting in Huntington

with her sister, Mrs. Roy Thoruton.

end with home folks at Mt. Joy.

ledo, where he and his bride will

Glover street.

spoud.

father.

make their home.

of Slocum Station.

Smith, of Twelfth street.

SOCIAL NEWS

car about and not park it in the same Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Royal of ! place every day. If they do, they Lucasville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Slocum Station, are here for a weekshould get a machine that the people Val Leichner of Twelfth street. in the neighborhood will not be

Relatives at Lucasville have received word of the birth of a daugh-Dear Dolly-I am a willow with ter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colefour children ranging in age from grove (Margaret Millar) of Texas: seven to fifteen years of age, and I The little Miss is the third child in am getting a mother's pension, and the household of one boy and two my friends tell me that if I would girls.

write to you I could flud out where Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Duschinski I could get a widow's pension too. I (Jean Brushart) announce the birth Mrs. Gus Etterling, of Sciotoville. am only getting \$5 a month as a mother pension. They keep telling of a son at their home, 702 Offnere me that they are going to increase it street, at nine o'clock Friday night.

but they never do. I would like to Mrs. Robert McNesl and sons, Jack sister. Mrs. Harry Timberlake, of know how I can get the widow's penand Bobby, of Twelfth street, will Twelfth street. leave Monday for Columbus, where ther will visit with Mrs. S. W. Arnette, formerly of this city.

pension unless your husband was a The Pleasant Hour Sewing Club World War veteran or served in the Misses Shirley and Clara Mover, on Spanish-American war. You know will be entertained on Wednesday Eighteenth street, with Mrs. Charles that the government could not pay afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Brisker and Miss Mary Brisker as every widow in the country a pen- W. Richl on Seventh stret. Then too, the county is already

esting business meeting was held A large crowd enjoyed the last paying you the mother's pension and, The program consisted of vocal solo Grotto dance of the season given last they could not very well pay you by Miss Bertha Griver and several muother pension and call it a widow's evening in Baesman's Dancing Acadpension, if they can't afford to in- emy, with Baesman's Orchestra fur-Meyer. The class then enjoyed a deuishing the music. The committee in charge of arrangements included Messrs, Thomas Ashnaw, F. A. Lilly, George Corson, Leroy Compton, Herand going with a boy of 17 but his bert Frizzell, John. Hotz. Charles parents do not want him to talk to me. He says he likes me and wants Massa, Ralph Ruggles and Charles

me to keep on talking to him. What Coriell. The Grotto Band will give a coneert and dance on next Wednesday necessary, but I would not get in the evening in Baceman's Dancing Acad-It is all right to speak to him when emy, to which all members and their habit of going with him. You are friends are cordially invited to atboth too young for auxthing like that.

Dear Dolly-What makes sait come Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and chilto the top of butter the next day dren. Neilie and Ernest, of Robinson after it is churned. I have asked avenue, will leave to morrow for Circleville to visit with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jester. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Houston of this

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clare, of Scioto Prail, expect to have as guests soon their son-injaw and daughter. Lieu- Family" is the title of a playlet to tenant and Mrs. Eugene Brine, of Ft. be given by the King's Heralds and Thomas, Ky., who will leave in June Home Guards at Manly Church Tuesfor the Hawaiian Islands for a three-day evening, May Sth. About twenty-

> tertainment. The tickets are now on Mrs. E. N. Patterson, of Second sale for the modest sum of fifteen street, left Friday to visit for a week cents and it is hoped all those interwith Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kennedy, of ested in the children's work will re-Upper Arlington, Columbus.

Harry Willis, of Eighth street, will go to Columbus to-morrow to join Mrs. Willis, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Fred Dearth. They will return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Geiger, of 1652 Twelfth street left today for The marriage will take place to day their summer home on the Hayport road. They will be poined next week for the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willis, of Eighth street.

BACK ACHED

Mrs. Robinson Tells How She Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Amarillo, Tex.—"My back was my greatest trouble. It would acheso that it would almost killmeand I would have crampal suf-fered in this way about three years; then a lady friend

suggested that I try Lydia E.Pirk-ham's Vegetable Compound. I have

had better health since, keep house and am able to do ny work. I recomfriends as it has certainly given me great relief."-Mra.C. B. ROBINSON, 608 N. Lincoln St., Amarillo, Texas.

The Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for women. It relieves the troubles which cause such symptomass backache, painful times, irregularity, tired and worn-out feelings and nervousness. This is shown again and again by such letters as Mrs. Robinson writes as well as by one woman telling another. These women know what it did for them.

It is surely worth your trial. Hoosewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so ill that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties.

Miss Sadle Hast, of Front street, The New Century Club meeting on | Edward - McMahon, who underwent an operation Thurs Friday afternoon was attended by a N. Y., is here for a write with day at Mercy Hospital, is doing much large number of members and guests his mother, Mrs. Mary C. McMahon,

Miss Beatrice Adams and Miss eanette Reilly will go to Cincinnati, where they will be the guest of Miss Adams's countr and family.

Misses Edna and Georgia Jacobs. I Twelfth street, are planning to leave soon for an indefinite visit with friends in San Francisco, Cal.

Misses Mae and Levisa Patterson tions for the Frank Clarke Comexpect to sail from New York on the were chosen to join other chilwomen White Star Liner "Baltie." The trip for the meeting on April 30 to plan which requires 65 days includes ten for health week; Miss M. Estella days in Egypt, and five days in Pal- Welty, Miss Isabelle Kinney, Mrs. estine. They will visit all the import- John Ives and Miss Anna Ball. ant cities on the Mediterranean Sea. turned from a European trip, during Wright, accompanied on the piano by which she had the pleasure of wit- Miss Esther Severinghaus. The first nessing the Passion Play at Oberant number was "The Polish Dance," by

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks, of Fifth street, will leave the first of May to make their home in Norwood,

Mr. J. M. Wikoff has returned to his home in Rarden, after a visit complished -Mrs. Arthur Turner.

Misses Helen and Beulah Bush, of Mrs. Ed Bennett and daughter Madeline, of Sr. Paul, Ky., spent

Thursday here shopping and visiting guests recently their nephew. Lester Jenkins, of Paris, Ky., and Mr. and may call 930 and their envelopes will be called for. W. L. Grever, of Miami, Fla., will

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appelizing refreshment course was served by the four hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Milier of Fifth street and Mass. Jennic Eaton and Miss Daisy Milier of Proctorsville, were recent dinner guests of Mr. B. F. McCown of that village. appetizing refreshment course was

B. F. McCown of that village.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Cashing results.

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The Edwards Of the Cashing the Substitute for calomel mow on Tuesday afternoon, May first, at Sc.—Advertisement. on Tuesday afternoon, May first, at

become the bride of Mr. William E. Dedosky on May the ighth, was tehdered an attractive bridgi shower last evening at the home of Miss Anna C. Goodman, 523 Fourth street, The beautiful array of gifts were presented to the charming bride-to-be by little Mary Elizabeth Schnefer,

shed garments for the Leuten box at

home should return them to Mrs. Ed-

ward Hoerle in the Kelwert Apart-

Miss Margaret Frantz, who will

ments as soon as possible.

dainty little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schnefer, Fourth street. The home was beautifully decorated with clusters of roses, carnations and N sweet peas. The favors were handpainted baskets of sweet peas, given when the delectable refreshment course was served by the hostess. The guests numbered Mrs. Helen Chapman, Misses Hilda Montavon, Genevieve Thoman, Gertrude Kirby, Elizabeth Orlett, Gladys Crahan, Kather-

ine Miller, Dorothy Butler, Clara and

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who enjoyed the program pertaining of Ninth street, on route to Dayton to "Nature Day." Miss Isabel Kin- where on Tuesday morning, he will ney was Chairman and opened the be married to Miss Katherine O'Com meeting at 2:30, after which the club nor at the Sacred Heart Church sang one of their club songs. Follow- Miss Marguret McMahon and George

by Mrs. George Freund, assisted by The Relief Society of the First Mrs. John Rottinghaus, Mrs. Maurice Evangelical church will hold theb monthly business meeting Thursday During the business meeting the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Sun thib decided to give \$50 to the Hemnstead Hospital drive and \$20 to the day school room of the church. All National Club headquarters at Wash- members are urged to be present.

ing the very interesting program, the McMahon, sister of the bridegroom

ladies were served with refreshments elect, will attend the wedding.

Harwood and Mrs. C. B. Foster.

The program included two delight-

she played 'The Amerilla Dance.'

Other numbers included three splen-

did and well written papers which

were very interesting and instructive.

They were:

Miss Esther Severinghaus of Baltd ivenue left last night for a brief visit with friends in Wheeling, W.

Miss Harriet Scarf of Summitt street is spending the week end in Columbus.

Miss Dorothy Crult of Cincinnat is spending the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Heading, of Edmund Severn, and for an encore Twentieth street.

CURED HIS RHEUMATISM!

Paper-"What Burbank Has Ac-Mr. J. M. Wikoff has returned to bis home in Rarden, after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. W. C. New man, of Twelfth street.

Two Songs—(a) "Dearest—Sidner—Sidner Mrs. W. C. New man, of Twelfth street.

Mrs. Harry Wymer and children Jack and Louise, of Christiansburg. Va., are here for a visit with Mrs. Frank Gilmer, of Scloto Trall.

Mrs. Walter Braunlin and son and Mrs. Walter Braunlin and son and Mrs. Harry Havener, at South Webster.

The new-year books were distributed at yesterday's meeting also tributed at yesterday's meeting also at the theory where she visited with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ives and family.

Members of All Saints' Church, who have not turned in their unitted thank offering envelopes, may do so at the morning or evening services in Sunday. Those who cannot attend may call 932 and their envelopes will be called for. "I am eighty-three years old and a doctored for rheumatism ever since esked to bring their donation for the tenten sewing. Those having fin-

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

ALL WEEK MAY 7-12, 1923

TEIDMAN & POLLIE



WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS Mighty Assembly of World's Fair Attractions.

CIRCUS-WILD WEST-MENAGERIE **EXPOSITION FEATURES**

25—Paid Attractions—25 2—Bruse Bands—2 8-Riding Devices-\$

30—Car, Special Train—36 A MODERN WORLD'S FAIR ON WHEELS The Public.

Under Auspices Degree Team River City Aerie F. O. E. 567

NOTHER battle in Bing-Bang | had to have a whole new uniform. General Gold Braid had nothing

Private Buttons, being a wellsoldier or wooden soldier is wounded, trained soldier, did not turn his eyes, but stared straight ahead, likewise Nancy had to help with nursing Note a word did they speak. ind Nick had to help the Tinker-Man. with doctoring, and they were both

Nancy had to help with nursing a nd Nick had to help the Tinger Man

so busy they hardly had time to eat. Private Buttons was one of the rounded ones. He had also lain in the rain for two hours after the battle, so he not

No one was killed, however,

only had to have a new right hand and a new left foot, but a whole new sult of clothes also. Right beside him in the hospital as General Gold Braid, who, also, and been wounded. The poor man ind lost his arms again, as the rain

melted the glue where he had been mended before and off they came New arms meant new sleeves, and, s the new red in his sleeves was brighter than the old red in his coat

to say to Private Buttons, but starcil for no matter how scrolusly a tin straight ahead in a haughty manner

> At last they were all dry and ready. to go back to their places in the nrmy. Nancy and Nick and the Tinker Man

and said goodbye. Private Buttons followed, keeping ten steps behind the general. At last they both came to the

dace where the army was, Then a most amazing thing happened! The army saluted Private Buttons and never even looked at General Gold Braid.

Because-Nick had made a mis take and painted the general's silver star on Private Button's shoulder! General Gold Braid hadn't so much as a sergeant's stripes.

(To Be Continued) washed off with the rain 'n' all) he (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

RIVER NEWS

£ 10.7 feet and falling in the Ports. nouth district Saturday.

The Andes' departed at 5:00 a. m. ound for Cincinnati.

This Is True

The most expensive musical instrument "and the most neglected" is the plane. Save the strings on your piano by keeping it in tune as it few minutes, as the rest from accumulating the rust from accumulating and all good druggists carry Bantmann's Gas Tablets in stock. The reliable tuner.

—Advertisement—2-t is, San Francisco.

—Advertisement keeps the rust from accumulating

Like A Knife

That's how the sharp, shooting pain-caused by gas, pressure feels to the average suffered. Many people, endure it, thinking the heart is affected, when really the stomach is at fault. To get rid of the pain you must prevent the formation of excessive gas in the stomach and bowels. This may be done quickly and safely hytaking Baalmann's Gas Tablets before and after meals.

Baulmann's Gas Tablets are, used throughout America for the relief of gas and evils resulting therefrom They contain no dope—no harmful drugs of any kind. Anyone can take few minutes:

The Maple Grove Hotel

and Mineral Springs Near Chillicothe, Ohio Will Open

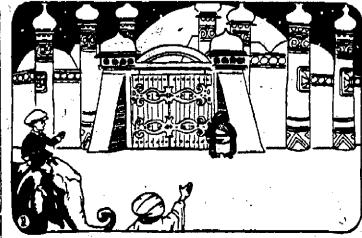
Saturday, April 28

Special Attention To Dinner Parties WRITE FOR CIRCULARS

JOHN G. G. EKLUNDH, Manager Chillicothe, Ohio, R. F. D. 3

Take Frankfort Pike out of Chillicothe

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES IN THE LAN D OF MINEY MOE



Jack soon discovered that even a baby elephant can take pretty long with funny round and pointed things on them seemed to be everywhere, out."



"Here we are," shouted Eeny Meeny, suddenly, "right at the cutrance."



Jack watched the Palace gateman open the big gates to let the and fast steps. For it was almost no time at all before they reached the have to leave them for a while, "That fall fellow at the gateway will show swing out. But almost as quickly, they swing shut again, I wonder if he Elephant Palace. And what a wonderful sight to see! Great, tall, towers you the Palace," Easy Meeny told Jack, "I'll meet you when you come will open those gates for me, thought Jack. Anyway, I'll ask him. (Com-

BY ELTON

orde and anogules. He under-an operation indeed two months ad his beart has not been very ince. The overlose of mediat might is thought to have mach for his weakened Corbuer Virgil Fowler was and after an investigation of Min man's librer said that death was the the everyone of medicine at a

in the best of condition.

alght facts the pills.
When he did not come downstairs at the mount hour this morning and did not respond to calls, the wife and daughter went to his bedroom and found that the spark of life had fied Fowler said that the man had died early in the morning, probably about two o'clock

80 years of age March 6 last. He more will be started before the end age of 120,000 homes in Ohio. had enjoyed good bealth until about two months ago when he underwent an operation. Up until that time be worked steadily as an N. & W. er on the Chelmati division He had been with the Norfolk and Western about 29 years. He was well known at all points along the Cincinmati division and among local rail road men, who will be sorry to learn of his system death.

Servicing are the widow, Mrs imum E. Thompson, and three chil dres, Miss Berths, Edgar and Ray mand, at home, and also two sisters Mrs. A. J. Dempeey and Miss Clare Thompson, both of Hamden.

the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engl- had been in existence since 1906. The victory. meers and Aurora Lodge No. 48, F. and A. M.

Judge Flays

threatened or undertaken and that efforts have been made to beamirch setticers from the colony and those designated as 'scorpions.' 'in political matters the members

of the colony vote solidly for the persons designated by Benjamin," the court concluded.

Not only the elder Hansells, but their three children as well, were granted compensation for labor performed at behests of Purnell under the court's culing. Sums ranging from \$75 to \$200 n year were awarded each of the children until they attained their majority. Mrs. Hansell until the beginning of the war, is allowed \$240 a year, and is to receive compensation for the period from the war until her withdrawal from the cult in 1920 at the rate of \$425 a

n year. In his decision the court said Putnell "for his own protection and to prevent disclosures by investigations conducted by public officials as to evil practices attributed to him has claimed divine character and has deliberately and systematically urged utterance of falsehoods and the commission perjury on the part of his

The Hansells, originally residents of Nashville, Tenn., brought suit in federal court seeking recommense for sums they said they bad donated to the coloney upon their cutrance and for compensation for labor performed.

Trial of, the suits several weeks ago brought charges of immorality wife says they were married in Newagainst Benjamin Purnell and these charges were the result of quo warranto proceedings in the ingliam county circuit court at Lansing a step foward possible disbanding of the cult and the present grand jury investigation of the organization now under way at St. Joseph.

At the Grand Rapids trial attor neys for the colony attempted to show Hansell had been engaged in attempts to disaffect the colony with the idea of starting a rival cult.

Hansell declared he and his wife railroad station and put aboard a ferences an approved entry was filed train for Tennessec.

Purnell, the colony leader against whom most of the charges of immorality have been made, has been missing since Christmas

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., April 28.-(By the Associated Press) -- Members of the state-constabulary today are serving more—than 50 subpoenas grand jury investigating alleged im- court Saturday and then continued morality in the Honse of David Colony when the inquiry is resumed Tuesday after a week-end cecess, Reports are that "queen" Mary, wife of "king" Benjamin Purnell, the cult's missing leader, will be called. Two more couples from the House of David were married at the colony

Return Your Cards

All members of the Community ch**orus** are kindly asked to return their cards to Elmer Ende at once if they have not yet done so.

Autes: Cellide

Automobiles driven by C. Thomas and C. F. Olney were slightly Chillicothe streets Saturday about 1:30 p. m.

WILL DEMONSTRATE FORDSON

The Simmering Motor Co., of a very beavy sod and will show what South Webster, will give a tractor the Fordson will do in any type o demonstration on the high school lot soil, and the demonstration will be coming about 9:30 o'clock by at South Webster Monday and Tues. ended by showing how the tractor day. A Fordson tractor will be used.

The demonstrations will start at 0 ship and vicinity are lavited to ato'clock each day. It will be made on tend.

Lack Of Funds Holds Up Building Boom

COLUMBUS, O. April 28—(By of the year if aufficient funds can Associated Press)—Ohio's building be obtained. boom is in danger of being curtailed According to L. P. McCullough, greatly if not almost entirely stopped president of the Ohio Building Asso on the trail of the thieres who in-because of lack of funds on the part ciation League, building and loan asand it sectorally, but late yesterday of institutions catering to bome fi-sociations at the beginning of 1923 of Clifford, Thursday night or early datased of severe pains and be nancing, John E. McCrehen, presi- has a surplus of approximately \$20, about a nuncred of the Ohio Association of Real 000,000 to take care of the demand mouth Rock bens. The intriders Estate Boards, said in a statement for home loans this spring, but prad gained entrance through the chicken here today, after a conference with tically all of this has been absorbed entrance on the ground and a citie officers of the Onio Building Associations in the state.

through a check up that about 20,000 ceding conferences. homes are now under construction in en Pine Creek, this county, and was loans indicates that at least, 40,000 1923 there was an approximate short thieves.

At the seasion, it was learned great as any other times in pre-

Figures from the department of commerce presented at the confeitouch with the Columbus police

PIKETON BRIDGE OPEN TO TRAVEL

Motorists going to Columbus Sun- has been opened to travel again. The Scloto river, which has been closed, leading up to the bridge.

day will not have to detour around S. Monroe & Son company of this Piketon. The bridge there over the city are doing some paving work

Tom Williams On Winning Relay Team

The relay team from Lafayette new time was 3 minutes and 26 se College, Easton, Pa., won the one onds. Local interest is attached to mile relay race at the Intercollegiate this feat as Tom Williams of this races held in Philadelphia yesterday, city was a member of the Lafayette breaking the previous record, which urday conveying the news of his big

FALLS OUT OF BUGGY; HIP BROKEN

Mos. Albert Jackson, of Cole's home when she fell to the road. Dr. Boulevard, suffered a broken right O. R. Micklethwaite was called and hip in a fall Friday. She was get he had her temoyed to Mercy Hospiting out of a buggy in front of her tal.

Court House

Wife Seeks Diverce

"Gertrude Cannaday" charges erucity, neglect and infidelity in her Millar appeared for the wife and Atsuit for divorce and alimony in her suit instituted in Common Pleas court | the husband. Saturday against Luther Cannaday, steelworker.

1921, the defendant began a course from the time she entered the colony of cruel treatment toward her and frequently assaulted and beat her, told her he was sorry he married her. did not love and would not live with her, besides, she claims, he frequently left her for a few days at a time without telling her where he was or Her husband, received a net in why he left, and declares that he ascome of \$550 a year up until the time sociated with other women of questhe war started. From that time unloathsome disease. /

> no provision for her support, not former order of the court made at withstanding she is sick and quable the time the divorce was granted; a to care for herself.

Seeks Divorce and Maiden Name

Alleging neglec and cruelty Alice Cole, 3757 Rhodes avenue, New Bos-, slenographer, Rev. C. W. Brady. ton, seeks divorce and restoration to her maiden name of Gulley in an action instituted in Common Pleas court Saturday against Willard Cole, whose present whereabouts are un known.

In her bill of complaint filed through Attorney A. R. Campbell, the port, Ky., in December, 1919, and lived together until last August when she claims Cole abandoned her. She alleges that Cole failed and refused to support her properly, declaring that while she lived with him she was compelled to work and earn her own living besides, she accuses him of having choked and otherwise Harry Trace, two lots in New Boston. almsed and ill-treated her.

Suit Dismissed

The parties to the divorce suit of were ousted from the colony early Herschel Spence against Ora Spence one morning in 1920, hurried to the having amicably adjusted their difin the office of the clerk of courts Saturday dismissing the action

Continued For Further Evidence

The divorce and alimony suit of Ruth McConnell, formerly of Portsmouth, now living in Cincinnati, against Jackson B. McConnell, N. & W. roadmaster, was partially heard by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas

The couple were married in December, 1918, and their domestic trouble started six months later because of lack of affection on McConnell's part. the wife claimed, and which led to their final separation in April, 1922. when, the wife testified, he left her without cause. The wife charged cruelty, declaring that McConnell refused to "make over her" and often had struck her when she begged him for a kiss and she admitted that she had attempted to take her own life on one occasion because of McConnell's cold and indifferent attitude toward her and his refusal to show her any the names given by two men araffection. She further flatly denied rested Friday night by the police for tonight on the B. & O. from Athen his charge of meeting, claudestinely, intextention. Both later so and will be taken to the Emricka certain unmarried man at dances.

him. He accused the wife of constantly nagging him.

Several witnesses testified as to th good character and reputation of Mrs. McConnell. Attorney E. G. torneys Miller and Searl represented

. To Administer Estate

In her petition filed through At Dewey Watts has been appointed by torney B. F. Kimble the wife says the Probate court to administer the that after their marriage in April, estate of his late mother, Virginia Watts, who died at her home in this city last September, leaving property consisting entirely of personalty with an estimated value of \$1100.

Alimony Allowance Increases Hearing on a motion to redocket the case of Emma Belt against her former husband, Frank Belt, Arlington Hotel and increase the allowance for the 2100 Sixth street, who died Thursday Stars will be held. Tuesday evening. awarded to the custody of the plain measles and pneumonia, was held at this time with Mrs. Mary Burnell, tiff, resulted in Judge Thomas in from the home Saturday afternoon at Deputy Grand Matron of Loveland, Common Pleas court Satur She further complains that Cannaing an order requiring Belt to pay day has again deserted her, making \$7.50 a week instead of \$5 under the

Marriage Licenses

Clyde Miller, 22, laborer, city and Luia Allen 18, Wheelersburg,

Leslie Ramey, 21, truck driver, Beaver and Delphia Skagg, 20, shoeworker, city. Rev. S. P. Creech. Guy Gibbons, 24, draughtsman, Baltimore, Md., and Dalphia Middleton, 19, shoeworker, Greenup county, Ky., Rev. W. H. Gleiser.

Arza Pollard, 21, furmer, New Boson and Irene DeWitt, 18, city, Squire George, S. Morgan. Edmund D. Hall, 23, shoeworker. Veeksbury P. O., Ky., and Emma housekeeper, city, Rev.

W. H: Gleiser. Real Estate Transfers Pearl Garlinger and others to

Erma Stewart to S.M. Stewart, part acre Porter Twp., \$1, etc. 8. B. McKerrihan to Edna Wilson. ot near Lawson Run viaduct, \$1,

C. W. Bierley to West. J. Griver. we loss Trailton addition, \$1, etc. Paul Esselborn to Fred Besco, lot uel Lindenmeyer in charge.

on Eighth street, \$1, etc.

Baseball'Special

The N. & W. will run another of its popular excursions to Cincinnati Sunday, leaving here at 7 a, m. and returning from Cincinnati at 7:30

K. Of C's. Will Meet Monday In Chillicothe

Monday night at Chillicothe a big meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held with District Deputy John W. Russell, of this city, present, to deliver an address. A gift, the nature of which is being kent a secret, is to be presented by Deputy Russell. The national auditor from Cleveland, and J. H. Clark, of Jack son, are also to be present.

Forfeit Bonds

M. G. Towns and Jake Jones were cured their release on bond which leave her or that she ever threatened day,

Fast Train To Cincinnati

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

A new these card, affective on this dirities of the C. and R. Sanday will provide for a find train leaving South Portamenth dully at 5:46 a. sa. for Cincinnati. This is the first time in the lat-

sought fram laker thin 5:30 a. m. If my dealst will be very pap-ular with the providing public.

O'TOOLE HELD TO GRAND JURY

the U. S. grand jury under \$2500 Run a few weeks ago.

bim with manufacturing intoxicating ticipated in the operation of the Ernliquor unlawfully, held Saturday resulted in U.S. Commissioner J. F. est Park still which was select by Johnley binding the accused over to Federal Officers in a raid at Long

THIEVES STEAL 100 CHICKENS

Sheriff Harry M. Dunham is hot He attributed the shortage of build- obtained indicated that the lowis ing funds to the fact that the de- were hauled away in a Ford automo mand for loans was nearly twice as bile. The machine carrying the stolen Mrs. R. E. King of Tronton, who Columbus resterday afternoon, according to information received by the commerce presented at the course-touch with the Columbus police de-Jefferson F: Thompson was born Ohio and that the demand for home ince showed that at the beginning of partment in the hope of landing the

> L. W. W. STRIKE SPREADING SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—(By. Associated Press.)-Spread into the ternational justice, Secretary Hughes Southern California oil fields of the I. W. W. atrike which previously had Ican Society of International Law affected only marine and forest work- asserted in summary of his suppor ers, and a declaration in court that of the proposal that the "only way to delay in trial of two men said to prevent war is to dispose of the be members of the I. W. W. might result in a gevolution are the outstanding points of the demonstration. The declaration regarding a revolution was made in police court bere by Attorney George Vanderveer, for

le to "enforce their rights," Vanlerveer said. "Labor is imputient. These men are entitled to a speedy hearing. Unless they get it I shall not be responsible for what hapones. A revolution may result from the Sailings of three vessels delay." from San Francisco were delayed by the strike!

OBITUARY

home: 1821 Findlay street after a

a sister in Akron and a brother. Burial will be in Greenlawn.

Nellie Marie Eashom

Greenlawn.

-Mrs. Anna Goetz, 1135 Eighth street, died Thursday evening while visiting at the home of her daughter, Samuel R. Warnock, 25, steelwork-er, city and Florence M. Sarrer, 19. Hants and of the oldest worldoom of Goetz, one of the oldest residents of spected women in the community, was 36 years of age. She was born in Germany, and came to this country with her parents while very young She was formerly Miss Anna Graf Her husband, John J., Goetz, died about thirty years ago.

Mrs. Goetz is survived by nine chilpassed away several years ago, were by the two hostesses. sisters of Mrs. Goetz.

Hospital at Athens early , Saturday

resided on a farm on the West Side. Her husband died in 1920. From last November until February she made her home with her nephew, W. E. Newman, of Scioloville, An only daughter, Mrs. Thomas

West Side eight years ago. A sister, Mrs. Bruce Newman, o

daughter, Marie Douglas, of the West Side and several distant rela-The body is expected to arrive here

Rawson funeral parlors. The funthe West Side.

The preliminary hearing of Barney | hond and the defendant was order O'Toole arrested a week ago on a war committed to the Hamilton county rant jarded from the United States jail in default of bond. District court at Cincinnati charging / O Toole is accessed of having par

BIRTHS

Mary Samantha is the name given

A daughter was born Friday to Mr

and Mrs. Henry Rockwell of Lucas

A son was born Friday to Mr. and

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(By

he Associated Press)—Replying to

objections raised to American partic-

ipation in the permanent court of in

speaking last night before the Amer

causes of war and thedesire

stitutions of peace."

policy."

peace must be supported by the in

No plan to prevent wer can dis

pense with such a court. Mr. Hugher

said, adding that "we shall make no

progress toward the prevention of

war if we adopt a perfectionas?

Because the court has a "distinct

legal status efeated by an independ

ent act," the secretary said, "there

could be no sound basis. for the ob-

jection that American participation

would be a step toward the nation's

"Acceptance, of the president's pro-

posal as to the international court

will not obtain for the United States.

a single right or subject it to a single

obligation under the coverant of the

The Rainfall

fternoon amounted to 50 of an inch.

Mrs. Joseph Winter of Ninth street

spending the week-end with Mi

The meeting of the Parent-Teach-

rs' Association of Garfield School

announced for Tuesday May first, has

een postponed until Tuesday, May

The regular meeting of the Eastern

tion of candidates will also be held

at this time, followed by dancing and

Miss Gertrude Schmidt of Colum-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J.

Schmidt of Gallia street.

intil the evening of May Sth.

Mrs. J. W. Jordan, supervisor of

he Mother's Jewels, and Mrs. Mattic!

Jordan, supervisor of the Little

Light Bearers of | Manly church de-

lightfully entertained the children

afternoon at the hospitable home of

with delicious ice cream and cake

Ralph Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs

George Brock of Eleventh street has

entered Miss Marjorie Gerlach's mu-

The Ladies' Aid of Bethel Church

of the West Side were entertained

Thursday with an all day meeting

and splendid dinner at the home of

Mrs. At Windel, of 1503 Offnere

Those présent were Mrs. Emory

Chris Blair, Mrs. Fred Becker, Mrs.

Conningham and Mr. and Mrs. Al.

Fourth street, Columbus, Ohio, is

spending a few days in Portsmouth

Hall, Mrs William Weidmer.

sic class.

Windel.

j on busidess.

The rainfall up to 2:30 Saturday

league," Mr. Hughes said.

Winter in Cincinnati.

efreshments.

entry into the League of Nations.

Court Critics

Hughes Answers

ville.

Friday morning and made away with to the daughter born recently to Mr. about a hundred of his prize Ply and Mrs. John Mullen of Lucasville. chickens was seen traveling towards formerly lived in Portsmouth.

Thousands of workers are in Seat

Death about ten o'clock Friday night claimed Stephen Arnold at his week's illness of imenmonia. Mr Arnold was taken ill on Friday April 120 but went to his work at the steel plant Saturday. On his return from work he was in a serious condition

Mr. Arnold was 39 years of age and is survived by his widow. Mrs. Lena Arnold, his mother in Cincinnati Euneral services will be held Tues day morning from St. Mary's church

The funeral of little Neille Murie Eashom, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eashont of support of their two minor children morning after a short illness with the The annual inspection will take place Interment followed in (as the inspecting officer. The initial

Mrs. Anna Goetz

Portsmouth, and one of the most re-

dren, seventeen grand-children, and six great-grandchildren. The children are as follows: Frank, at home; of these two societies on Friday Dayton: Edward and Fred of Ports Mrs. J. W. Jordan. 1215 Franklin and Judge Geiger received threaten-J. J., of New, York; Louis, of mouth; Mrs. Charles Bellon, Mrs. J. avenue. The little folks played vari-R. Scott and Mrs. Clifford Herman, ous games on the lawn and also in Columbus; and Mrs. Will Bender of the spacious home until late in the Portsmouth. Mrs. John Pfieffer and afternoon, when they were served Mrs. C. Burke, of Jackson, who

The hody will arrive here tonight on N. & W. train No. 4 from Columbus. Funeral services will be beld Monday from the home on Eighth street, at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Sam-

Mrs. Martha Dixon

Word was received here today of he death of Mcs. Martha Dixon, widow of the late John E. Dixon, of Buena Vista, who died at the State street. morning after suffering several months with a nervous break down She entered the hospital last. Feb

Fred Peterson, Mrs. Charles Turner. Mrs. Dixon was 63 years old and Mrs. Mary Bodmer, Mrs. Jacob Yeamost of her life had been spent in ger, Mrs. Dan Allard, Mrs. Charles this county. For twenty years she Morris, Mrs. Ed Cunningham, Mrs. Emma Gilliland, Mrs. Emma Blumb. Mrs. Robert Stahler, Mrs. Hal Molster, Mrs. Charles, Wurster, Mrs Charles Brisker, Mrs. Terry Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Williams, Misses Louise Turner,

Douglas, died at her home on the Plummer's Landing, Ky., a grand-

Members of the Craft Twig Club will entertain with a masquerade damaged in a collision at Second and on the street or anywhere else or that they forfeited by failing to appear eral services will be held probably party Tuesday evening at the home way Company by board of arbitrashe ever requested the defendant to for trial in Municipal conet Satur. Monday with burial at McKendree on of Mrs. Eric Ferguson on Hutchins street.

Board Discontinues Salesmanship Course

Attendance Officer Harry Wagner was awarded the contract for taking different courses will be sent to the incidence of the sangual school census in his laid of \$750. Another important motion was the decision to discontinue the school. Next week was the time set for salesmanship course at the high maining the feachers for the elementary and high school for the painting of the exterior of the high school next year. Superintendent Trank Appel reported that he had taken much properly income the marker with local meet. Hamsheek to offer the one room frame. The request of the Loyal Order of the request of the Loyal Order of

Frank Appel reported that se had The Board authorised Clerk Wm. taken up the matter with local mer Hazelbeck to offer the one room frame chants who were of the opinion that school building at Star Yards for sale. Moose, represented by Si Straus, for the volume of business at present and The Warnock Electrical company was the use of the auditorium on June 4

spoke of the advantages to pupils offered by P. H. S. A diploma Solicitor providing for the sale of the man's City Club: The request of from P. H.S. after completing a four three feet of property owned by the Lowell Ames Norris of the Bureau of Tear course entitled a graduate en Board north of the high school additrance into any college in the North tion was read at the meeting last tion was last tion was read at the meeting last tion for the Little Theatre night and the clerk was instructed to night and the clerk was instructed to night and the property for sale at ported that there had been some complaints about courses from high school pupils who completed the commercial mittee reported that it had made an lowed.

How man to the use of the tion was read at the meeting last auditorium for the Little Theatre night and the derk was also granted.

The report of the state Examiner public auction in about thirty days.

The teachers and Text Books completed the commercial mittee reported that it had made an lowed.

One of the bester session in course and then decided to onter cell impection of the Eleventh street months was held last night by the Board of Education when many matters were disposed of.

Attendance Officer Harry Wagner was awarded the contract for taking different courses will be sent to the Bannon Pirk for the number value.

The request of the Loyal Order of terrace lights on each side of the en-

prospects for the future did not make awarded the contract for installing for a concert to be given by the Mooscheart Band which is now makhe salesmanship course desirable. terrace lights on each side of the en. Moosebeart Band which is now mak-The local high school system was trance to the high school on its bid of the a tour of the country, was grantnighty complimented in letters Buper \$142.30 Schmidt-Watkins and the ed. Miss Florence Young was grant intendent Appel read from twelve General Service company, also subed permission to use the auditorium
Ohio colleges in which the college initted bids.

on May 14 for a dance recital to be initted bids.

A resolution drawn by the City given under the auspices of the WoSolidior providing for the sale of the man's City Club. The request of

Guilty Of Assault; Fined \$100

(Special To The Times)

Stone was tried in Judge Halbert's county jail. ourt yesterday for "aiding by word

VANCEBURG, Ky., April 28-Ed bond he is now serving time in the who was present struck the gun with

About two months ago when Deed and action in an assault and battery" McCauley attempted to arrest Farris but he was not found until last week Zornes near Garrison, Ky., Zornes when he was apprehended in New was convicted and fined \$100 in de need a club and resisted atrest. Me Boston and brought here on a bench fault of which he must serve the fine Cauley drew a gun and fired at warrant to await trial. Attorney out at \$2 per day in the county jail. Zornes the ball only slightly wound. Theodore Funk defended Stone.

As Stone was unable to furnish ing Zornes because young Ed Stone his hand and spoiled the aim

A warrant was rissued for Stone

CONFERENCE CLOSES TONIGHT

nual Scioto County Young People's gates from all organized young peo-Presbyterian church this morning the ages of 12 and 24. hanquet at 5:30, at which Gray leaders and teachers of young people was toustmaster at the banquet held Culberson will be the toastmaster, were held at Second Presbyterian Friday evening.

Friday evening talks were made Conference held at the Second ples Sunday School Classes between by Rev. G. M. Howerton, Rev. C. E. Chandler and Mrs. J. Albert Mcand afternoon. The closing sessions | Friday afternoon and evening two | Corkie. A plane solo was given by begin at seven tonight following a sessions of the County Institute for Miss Mabel Oakes. W. W. Gates

Spring Concert Of Community Chorus

On Monday evening, May 7th, Community chorus will give its spring concert, rehearsals for which have been under way for some months.

The principal work to be given will be the brilliantly colorful Wedding "Hiawatha's: oratorio. Feast," the text from Longfellow's immortal Indian epic and the music setting by Coleridge-Taylor. It will be remembered that the composer is the celebrated negro musical genius, and in this, his masterpiece, first given in 1892 the musical world was autonished and thrilled, and no secular choral work has ever surpassed it in popularity. The work is ther oughly American and presents "ragtime" at its best. The chorus will have as soloist Edgar Sprague, tenor, of Columbus and Pittsburg. He will also sing two groups of songs. To make this a real big spring festival concert the "Viking Song," also by Coleridge-Taylor, has been chosen to begin the program, and Beethoven's sublimely wonderful chorus "Hallelujah" from "The Mount of Olives" will close it. Elmer Ende is the conductor and Miss Doris Moore the ac-

companist. Gary Utilicials

Continued from Page 1 torney, one year and a day in prison

and a fine of \$1,000. Six women were among those senhus is spending the week-end with tenced. One, May Russell, who had pleaded gullty, did not appear. Mary Allen and Velma Jones each

received a sentence of thirty days in The entertainment to be presented by Miss Pearle Eichelberger's pupils jail. Jennic Miller was given three in Trinity church has been postponed j months and a fine of \$200, while Pauline Schultz was given

months and a fine of \$300. The trial of the convicted men and women was one of the most sensational in years in Indiana. On the eve of the trial a prosecuting witness was killed and during the course of the trial both the district attorney ing letters. Many of those victed were foreigners.

Judge Geiger announced the dendants would have 120 days in which to arrange their affairs be fore beginning their sentences. Dunn. however, declared he wanted to be in his term immediately.

Meet. Tonight

The regular meeting of River City Conneil United Commercial Travelers will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock when several candidates will be recived and annual reports made.

Red Men Meet

The applications of eight palefaces for membership were favorably voted Evans, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Isaac upon by Scheca Tribe of Red Men at its regular meeting held in the wigwam, Second and Market streets. Friday night. Plans were also formulated for a large class adoption to be held early in June and in which the tribes from several nearby cities will participate.

"At the close of the business sestion last night the members and their friends enjoyed a card party and i was a big success. At eachre the ladies' first prize was won by Mrs. Helen Thompson, Minnie Jones, Jean Julia McKeag and the men's first prize by William Rollins, while set and prizes went to Mrs. Olto Altenburg and George Burchett. Mrs. Maude Simpson, of 1851 North

Get Wage Raise

(CLEVELAND-Five cents an hour wage increase awarded motormen and conductors of Cleveland Rail-

Appellate Court Coming Court of Appeals Judge Edwin D. Monday, when they will hear

Sayre, of Athens. William H. Middle- Deal case of Thomas H. Basham ton, Waverly, and Roscos. J. Mauck, Gallipolis, will drop off in this Union to hold the spring term of city for a short session of, court court in Adams county, Tuesday.

TO HOLD COURT IN CLEVELAND Judge Thomas will depart early was assigned back to Cleveland

against Oscar Moore and others. The

court will go from here to. West

Chief Justice C. T. Marshall of the ably come here to hold court, at least, Supreme court. The local jurist for a few days.

Sunday for Cleveland, where he will assist in relieving a congested docket

hold court during the entire month in the Cuyahoga county courts and

of May under special assignment of of the adjoining counties will prob-

Mrs. Belford Says Husband Struck Her Everett Belford will be required to his wife, Cecelia: Belford,

appear in Municipal court Monday to claimed that Belford struck her duranswer to a disorderly conduct ing an altercation at their home on charge. The complaint was filed by upper Jackson street.

Boy Hit By Machine

Johnny Rose, aged 12, who makes rand and was pulling his cosates his home with his uncle and aunt, wagon, which was demolfshed. He Mr. and Mrs. John Nance, 510 Court waited until, one machine passed and street, sustained serious bruises then started to run across the street, when knocked down by an automo- failing to see a big machine follow-

bile on Court street near his home ing the one he watched pass. The this morning about eleven o'clock, driver of the car, a Mr. Allen, stopped

He was returninghomefrom an er-land took the boy to his home. Fined On Transporting Charge

seased against Ward Pack by Mayor last night in an automobile on Lake-W. E. Newberry at New Boston view between Gallia and Pine streets. Saturday morning when Pack was The officers claimed they found three found guilty of a charge of trans- balf pints of moonshine and a numporting moonshine. Joseph Lutz, ber of empty bottles in the machine arrested with Pack was dismissed, owned by Pack.

A fine of \$200 and costs was as- | New Boston police arrested the men

TWO MEN HELD FOR I NVESTIGATION AFTER EXCITING CHASE ON HILLTOP

gation last night after they were is accused of abandoning his machine chased several blocks on the Hillson and it was taken to the police station, and were fired upon by two officers. where later it was claimed by one of The police claim the men tried to the men under arrest. He told the steal a spot light from a machine ship and that he knew nothing about parker on Eighteenth street and when an attempt being made to steal a spot detected by two officers they took to light.

Two men were arrested for investi- I their heels and ran. One of the men

LEGION GOING AFTER NEW MEMBERS

An effort to double the member-lised to bring in one new member ship of James Dickey Post, No. 23 before the May meeting. With each American Legion is to be made dur- incider living up to his promise the ing the next few days, the special membership will be doubled. Commembership drive to end next mander Harold Clayton is expecting Thursday night when the May meet-splendid results from this membering is held.

Letters were sent out vesterday to every member who received in to attend the services at the Second the letter the names of two ex- Presnyterian Church Sunday even service men who are not members ing to which they have been invited of the Legion. These two prospects by the paster, Rev. Hugh Ivan are to be seen by the Legion mem- Evans. ber who is to do his best to bring Thursday night meeting.

members, each one- present prom- will be discussed.

ship drive. The Legion members are urged

An Executive Board meeting will In the two application eards at the be held Monday evening, and every member of the board is urged to be At a recent meeting of Legion present, as business of importance

Burned In Gas Explosion

Harold Phillips of Front street suf-fered a barned righ hand yesterday in gas pipe was disconnected it ex-when he figured in a gas explosion while working on a new building go-band, and arm.

BRINGING UP FATHER

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the power to feel pain. Salty tears

CHAPTER XXVIII

The Rescue

been caught by the Double A men?

SAGE







BY McManus

B. & O. MAY RUN THROUGH TRAIN FROM CHILLICOTHE TO PORTSMOUTH

ng an effort to have the early morn- Portsmouth at 10:45. that will give better train service to 6:20. practically every community between The other train would leave Ports

worked out by Frank Morrow, gen- Parkersburg at 10:45. eral manager of the Morrow Manufacturing Company and are now in which he is the head. They have o'clock. been presented to the passenger department of the B. & O. railroad and while not yet accepted, have been highly commended.

movement and that considerable supchanges by the business interests of Columbus and Dayton.

It is proposed also to run the morn ing train from Chillicothe, through arriving at Humden at 7:45. Leaving Wellston at 8:15 p. m.

THINK

OUT HERE

ing train to Duyton and the late night return train would leave Ports-return train restored on the B. & O. mouth at 3 o'clock and arrive at

Parkersburg, Portsmouth and Day mouth at 5:45 a. m. and go through to Parkersburg, arriving at Wells-The proposed schedules have been ton at 7:50, Hamden at 8:00 and

Trains No. 67 and 70 also would be estored. A train would leave Parkersburg at 5:50 a.m., reaching Athens at 0:55, Hamden 7:50, Wellston at It is expected that the commercial 8 o'clock. It would arrive at Byer bodies of Portsmouth, Parkersburg, at 8:30. Chillicothe at 9:15. Wash-Athens, Jackson, Chillicothe, and ington G. H. at 10:32 and Dayton at Washington C. H., will join in the 12 noon. This train would make connection directly with the C. & O. port will be given the proposed train from Cincinnati to Columbus. and give people from this section a

to Portsmouth, starting at 6:45, and would leave at 4:15 p. m. and reach

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there at 8 it would arrive at Wells-Business men of Wellston are mak- ton at 8:10, Jackson 8:40 and at

railroad, and at the same time to se Jackson at 4:40, Wellston at 5:00, cure certain changes in the schedules Hamden 5:19 and Chillicothe at

The return train would leave Park-

train into Columbus before noon.

The return train from Dayton

o the Huntington Exchangites and

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humbling the Exchange Club team,

out the losers are determined upon

turning the tables when the two

nines meet on the diamond this sca-

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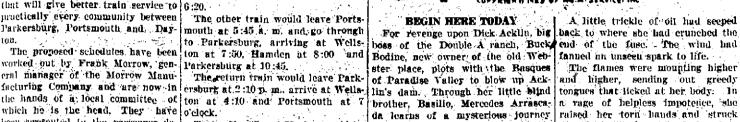
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EXCURSION

During discussions, a committee on combership and entertainment for he coming month was appointed with Wm. Hopkins, chalrman; Bernard Grice, Arnold Evans and Wm. Lodwick as members. The pext meeting

will be Friday, May 25th. Leaves Portsmouth 7:00 A. M. Those present were J. E. Lodwick, Wm. Hopkins, Frank George, Wm. Arrives Cincinnati 10:00 A. M. Lodwick, J. F. Marsh, Ralph Peel, Oscur Gayhart, Bernard Grice, Paul Lodwick, John Hauson, James Stepp, Arnold Evans, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Gleiser, Harry Wagner and Fred



taken by her brother Esteban. Mer- and beat the iron thing before her. cedes traces Esteban to Bodine's ranch. From there she follows the bled afresh, but she was fast losing trail until she becomes exhausted and falls many times, scratched and ran into the corners of her mouth. bleeding. NOW GO ON WITH STORY -

To the girl it was an eternity be fore the moon pecred through the tops of the tangled cedars. and brush began to take shape. Mercodes went on. She found a tiny spring trickling to her right. She wet her lips with its water and fol- his mount's nose to keep him from at lowed its course. Soon she caught the beat of waves. She had come out to the shore of the lake. cried out with new courage. voice rolled over the water to the cove where her brother lay. Esteban jumped at the sound of it

He had already waited long past the appointed time to send the raft the flaming legs; now so near the adrift. The echo of that cry in the dam that from where he watched it awful stillness decided him to tarry semed they must strike any minuteno longer. He cupped his hands to his lighted match, and the long fuse set them after? Had his companions, began to sputter. The wind at his back was strong and steady. A healthy push, and the raft with its deadly load floated away across the silvery water.

He did not wait to speculate on the success of its errand. He had had hours of that. | Before long he was dashing for the buttes, intent only on reaching the valley.

His going brought no sound to the girl. The moon had given her her bearings, and keeping ever within sight of the lake, she stumbled to the north, dragging her tired body to new tortures. A glowing pin-point Every one present did full justice of fire moving across the water to an appetizing supper prepared by caught her attention. Its even, un-Thone 2530 a committee of the Ladics' Aid. The hurried flight fascinated her. It was ats touched the right spot and the beautful, unreal, ghostly. she watched it, the raft moved out of the shadows of the opposite shore

J. F. Marsh was elected president into the full light of the moon. of the class in the reorganization that She knew what it was then, ever before the wind had sent it close followed. Wm. Hopkins was elected rice-president, and Wm. Lodwick, enough to make recognition possible. secretary-treasurer. Ralph Peel was The truth left her strangely unappointed sergeant at arms and avows moved. She even found herself admiring the eleverness of the men who were responsible for it. They had schemed well to beat Acklin! The never-halting approach of the raft, the black bulk of the mine rising from its surface, the glowing fuse masthead, brought no cry from her lips. This was the thing she had

> come to stop. It came so close to her that she could hear the sputtering of the fuse. An eddy or a whim of the wind eaught the raft then and sent it away from the shore. She could not ended to do she did not know; but followed the margin of the lake toward the dam.

This was all very well for a time, when she darted a glance at the movstopped for an instant at what she linto a gallop. beheld. If it had been a liner make ing port the raft could not have mine; the petrified girl shielding her turned more accurately and headed face from the flames; the dam more directly for the little cove on twenty yards away. He cupped his the shore of which she stood. Mercedes ran toward it. She saw its speed slacken. Then came a second

it back into the lake. Without stopping to ask herself what she would do, or how she was doomed! A minute or two, and yould get back to the land, it she were once on the raft, she jumped rescue would not help. If he ran for it. The force with which she out on the dam both of them would landed was impetus enough to send be killed or swept away and drowned. it bobbing through the water until

he cove was yards behind her. She scrambled to her feet and again! That voice! It seemed to with her boot-heel ground, the coul-

She lurched toward the center of the logs, her arms lowered to help He cried out again. The wind herself to a sitting position, when a scream was wring from her. The But the girl looked up. She saw him glowing coal that she had stamped and raised her hands. Biase jerked into the cedar was gone, but in its his reata from his saidle-horn and olace rose a blaze a foot high!

"Take off your skirt," he cried, trial. He had to make it now! There and wet it and wrap it around you. Catch my rope when it drops." Mercedes nodded her head.

The raft was within ten feet of the dam as his reata began to pluy through his fingers. Seconds-they are hours home-

times-were droning by as his rope lower and lower. There rould never be time for another

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ALMOST INSANE CRX.

And while he waited the Double A at ... men, from Disaster Peak to the Bull's Head, kept their watch, unaware of the danger that was sweep- Buy once. ing down upon them. Kildara alone, swim a stroke. Just what she in- of all Acklin's riders, moved nervously about. Blaze had not forgotten his she knew she could never reach it, talk that morning with Mercedes. riding along as it was, fifty yards Esteban's mysterious trip, coupled from the bank. She found, however, with Morrow's belief that trouble that she kept abreast of it as she was brewing, seemed to argue more

than mere coincidence. He was within a quarter of a mile of the water when he caught the but as she came to a cove that cut first dim reflection of the burning back into the hills she began to raft. From where he stood the fire lespair. By the time she had got seemed to be on the other side of the fround it. the raft, would be far canon. He could not see the lake shead. But without looking back she litself, but the faint red linge in the started on the attempt. She had not sky movd. By that he knew that fnade more than half of the way, something was burning on the water. There wasn't timber of any sort Her breath actually east of the dam. He sent My Man

In kalcidoscopic fashion he saw the

He did not stop to ask how she came there. He only saw the leapwhen it seemed to stand still. The ing flames, and guessed the intent of next minute the current was moving the black, thing that bulked on the surface of the raft. Nothing could save the dam. I

it would be all over. Jumping to her He called to Mercedes; but she barely moved her head. Blaze called

come from leagues away; a phantom

Kildare saw that she did not move whipped the sound of it behind him. ran to the very edge of the bank,

was no room for a miss. An instant-brief; life seemed to

clear them of the film that blinded him. Seconds were moving at express-train.speed; yet even so, meaningless, irrelevant thoughts presented themselves in their entirety. Nothing seemed hurrled. He had thrown his rope. In quite its accustomed way, it leaped out. He watched it now. It was dropping. The girl's hands were still upraised. The rope was falling over them. It was at her waist. He was pulling then. It was subconscious effort!

A scream rose from Mercedes; she shot away from the raft. He could look down and see the water cascading over her as he dragged her through it. He heard the raft bump the dam.

Some one was calling: Chet or Melody, no doubt. A second in which to brace his feet; and hand over hand he began paying in his reuta, lifting her to safety. She was halfway to the top of the ragged wall then Kildare felt rather than heard. snap. His hands tingled. He had een dragging his rope over the ledge, using the rock for leverage. One of the strands of the finely woven reath had given way—cut in two by the jagged quartz. His arms tremuled. There was

nothing to do but risk the chance that the unraveling reats would hold. He leaned out over the water until Mercedes was a dead weight on him. and pulled. Another strand broke, but he had raised her to the top. Hishands caught her arms; a last lift, and she was beside him. Then it came, without warning-a

trembling of the earth. Thunder rolled in his cars. The dam was gone. They were down, knocked flat! My Man went to his knees. Picces of rock, from the size of a pea to big, jagged fragments of granite that would have killed had they struck, rained about them. Water aplashed down to sheets.

Mercedes did not move. Klidare

rolled her over and over. The girl's body was cold: her pulse seemed to have stopped. Blaze slapped her, and beat her with the Bat of his hands. He continually raised her arms to expand her lungs.

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spices of the International Bible Students' Association and will be entirely free. The public is invited."

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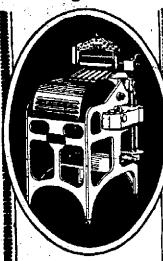
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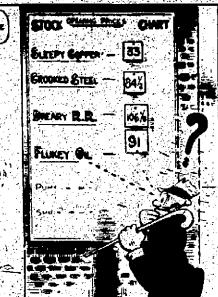
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C. H. Richards of Gallipells, was recent visitor to Weliston, Robert L. Porter and wife of First king. treet, had as their recent guest, P. Forter of Sciotovilles Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Dunn of

the East. Side have as their guest, Mrs. Cora McNell of Columbia Miss Dot Reed of Oak Grove has returned to her home after visiting Miss Nora Smith, West, Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesfer Bird motored be served. down from Marion, O. Wednesday to see the latter's father, J. H. Thompson, who has been seriously ill.

Samuel Conrad in in Columbus, isiting relatives. S. M. Goodrich has returned Athens after a visit with his sons, A. V. and S. C. Goodrich of this

Mrs. George Heldler and son, Bobhie, were recent McArthur visitors. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barnhill of East A street, a son. Dick Mallon, train master, is back

on the ob after a short vacation. Forty couples enjoyed a dance in the Tard block Tuesday evening. Music was furnished by a Chillicothe orch**estra**': 🐬

HAMDEN

(W. E. Stanton)
HAMDEN, April 28-Mr. and Mrs Burt Woltz were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Radcliff

Supt. S. E. Craft of the Hamden chools and Mrs. Craft spent Saturday as the guest of his father, C. L. Craft, at Gallipolis, who accompanied them home and left for Chillicothe. Cashier C. C. Roberts of the Citizens' Bank were business visitors in Jackson Tuesday.

Herb Robbins, the popular, sales man of the Natoinal. Refinery Co., will attend their meeting at Lancas-

Mrs. H. B. Robbins spent Wednesday with friends at Wellston. Martin at Jackson Wednesday and

NEW BOSTON

Mrs. Albert Wagner of Ohio avenue, shopped in Portsmouth, Friday. Mrs. Gus Wagner of Ohio avenue, is sisters. recovering from an illness with measles.

Mrs. J. B. Hancy of Mintord was s guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones M Ohio avenue, Friday Mrs. John Dixon of Rhodes avenue shopped in Portsmouth, Friday: Thomas Harold Carver, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Carver is dil with measles at his home on Rhodes ave

Mr. and Mrs. Flam Fannin Rhodes afenue, have as-guests . Mr Fannin's brother in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Bloomfield of Vanceburg.

Miss Grace Craig of Gallia evenue, is ill with measles.

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The Sciotoville W. C. T. H. will meet with Mrs. Lorin Yost, Harding avenue, on Monday evening instead of Tuesday evening as previously anounced. A splendid program is being prepared. Mrs. C. C. Coverston, county president, will be present and give the Union a talk. All mem bers and friends are requested to be presen

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Meeks and children, Kathleen, Billy and Bibby of Harrison Fornace; spent Friday with Mrs. Meek's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Middaugh of New

Mrs. Ernest White visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Rhodes avenue, New Boston, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGee of Har-

rison Furnace were the dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Butler of Stanton avenue recently.

Miss Violet Brown is spending the veek-end with home folks in Minford. Forrest Poole is spending the weekend with relatives by Minford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk and Joseph Kirk of Stockdale were business visi tors to Wheelersburg and Portsmouth Friday. They were accompanied Vice-President J. A. Sonie and home by Howard Kirk of the Wheel ersburg Normal.

Miss Mariorie Hoe is visiting relatives and friends in Stockdale.

JACKSON (Margaret Miller)

JACKSON, Ohio, April 28-Mrs Mrs. W. E. Stanton was the guest Kenneth Shattuck of Oak street enof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. tertained Wednesday evening with a Mx o'clock dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband. The honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ervin and Mr. and Mrs. Williard Potter.

Dr. Cordon Murtin and mother, their bome on Ohio avenue repainted. Mrs. H. Clay Murfin of Portsmouth were Jackson visitors on Thursday evening. Mrs. Murfin starts on Tues-Vernon Wagner, son of Mr. and day for California to visit with her

Attorney and Mrs. E. E.-Eubanks and daughter, Florence, and Mrs. Homer Rose were Columbus visitors Friday and Saturday.

Simeon Hinkle, who has been it Jackson the past few weeks looking after business, left Erlday for his home in Holland, Mich. -

. Last Wednesday evening closed th emester for the class of teachers who have been meeting weekly to study under the instruction of Prof. G. H. Crow from the State University. The first two hours of the evening were spent in the study of constitutional history and the rest of the time on Shakespeare's tragedies. King Lear and Hamlet being the subjects for the past winters. On nue, shopped in Portsmouth, Friday. Wednesday evening they closed the year's work with a social at the intermission between the two periods of study and served ice cream, and ake. About thirty-eight teachers

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for the year, and Cuyaniel Fruit es-tablished a new peak price on a gain 1 14: Otis Elevator dropped back 14 to a new low price for the year, Oil showed mixed, changes, Phillips Petroleum, Smelair Zand Producers and Refiners losing ground and Callfornia Petroleum and Standard Oil of N. J., improving fractionally Professional, operators for the decline again attacked the will shares, losses of a point or more being recorded by Bransdall A. Phillips I'ctroleum preferred, Marland and Cosden. Sugar and railford anares also yielded to selling preseure. Cuba Cane Sugar dropping a point and Cuban Ohio. Chesiocake Northern preferred down 1/2 to 74. Otis Elevator extended its loss to 1 point and American Hide and Leather preferred and Crucible sold a point pont extended its gain to 3 points.

Foreign exchanges opened irregular. Demand sterling was unchanged at 4.63% and French francs eased slightly to 0.78 cents.
Stock prices continued a reactionary course in today's brief and quiet sgion of the market. Speculative uncertainty over the immediate trend of oil prices inspired fresh selling of oil shares, Barnsdall A breaking more | People's Gas 80 than 3 points to a new low record for the year and a number of the other popular shares of that group yielding Rep. Iron and Steel 6114 point or more. Indications of a pause in business activities empliasized in the weekly mercantile reviews and a temporary halt in the upward tendency of commodity prices on which some of the recent operations for the advance were based also encouraged short selling. Gulf States and Crucible Steels, Baldwin, Studebaker, American Can, Ponta Algere Sugar, Cuba Cane preferred, Cuban American, American Agricul-tural hemical and Virginia-Carolina Chemical were among the active is mes which sold a point or more be low yesterday's final figures.

Mrs. Benner Jones and Miss Carrie Gilliland were Columbus visitors Thursday.

The Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist church met Thursday evening with Miss Verna Diron on Broadway street. She was assisted by Mrs. Della Spohn Ward. There was a good attendance and a social time with refreshments of ice cream and cakes. During the business hour plans were discussed for the pageant held in Jackson on May 9th.

Mr. June French from the Limerick neighborhood is spending a few days ere on business. Mr. and Mrs. Dan P. Coll and

daughters. Mary and Margaret and son Morris returned home on Tuesday from a visit in Columbus and Springfield.

Mrs. David Armstrong and daugh ters, Ida Beman and Eliza were week end visitors in Columbus. The banquet which the chamber of Commerce was to hold Triday eve-

ning was postponed. On Tuesday the Jacksonian club will hold its banquet, to be known as pected to invite his farmer friend. The speaker will be M. D. Lincoln, a

foremost Farm Bureau leader. Thursday evening. The subject will be "How Can the Boys and Girls Most Profitably Spend the Vacation." Parents are especially asked to attend Mrs. William Merton, formerly Miss Grace Schellenger, left Friday

then will make their home. A fare well party was given her on Wednesday evening for Mrs. Merton at the home of her brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Chism. Rev. M. R. White of the local U-B, church is arranging to hold a tent meeting the latter part of May. The tent will be on the grounds of the Westerville.

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CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, April 28—Cities Serv ice common 1.62@1.64; do preferred 0814@08%; Pure Oil 26%.

Willys Overland 7%

Live Stock Market OINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, April 28-Hogs, reeipts 1,800 : steady to 15@20c higher : heavies 8.25@8.65; packers and butchers 8.60@8.65; medium 8.60@ 8.65; sings 4.00@4.75; heavy fat sows pounds and less 6.00@7.00.

Cattle, receipts 225; steers good to choice 7.50@9.00; fair to good 6.50@ 7.50; common to fair 4.50@0.50; which the Circle is arranging to give helfers good to choice 7.50@0.00; fair to good 6.50@7.50; common to fair at the Missionary convention to be 4.00@6.50; cows good to choice 5.00 @6.50; fair to good 4.00@5.00; cut-ters 3.00@3.75.

Calves, slow and lower: good to hoice 0.00@10.00; fair to good 7.00 @9.00; common and large 5.00@6,00. Sheep, receipts none; good to choice 5.00 66.50; fair to good 3.00 65.00; ommon .200@2.25; bucks 3.00@4.50;

sheared 1.50@5.50. Lambs, steady good to choice 14.00 @15.00; fair to good 12.00@14.00; econds. 10.00@12.00: common 7.00@ 8.00; sheared 5.00@12.00; springs

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK:

CHICAGO, April 28— Cattle, receipts, 500; compared with week ago: beer steers about steady; better packers 8.00@8.50; to outsiders 9.50 @10.50; country-ward movement of stockers and keeders broudend in sevenal weeks; week's bulk-prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings 8.25 @0.75; stockers and feedrs 6.50@ to join her husband at Toledo where 7.75; canpers and cutters 3.25@4.25;

veal calves 8.00@8.75. _-Sheep, receipts 100: compared to veek ago: fat lambs mostly 50 to 50c higher; choice lightweight showing to 50e bigher; heavy elipped kind up to return property for taxes at the most; week's extreme top old crop rate of 5 per cent of the value of the limbs 15.00; bulk 14.25@15.00; property the first year and 2 per cent for each of four succeeding top old crop lambs 15.00; bulk 14.25 Portsmouth street school. The evan- @15.00; clipped lambs largely 11.00 gelist will be Rev. W. A. Knapp of @12.00 with-choice Wisconsin fed description up to 12.65; heavy clipped to exporters 10.15@10.50; to packers mostly 9.75@10.00; native genuine spring lambs 15.00@17.50; Navają yearlings in the wool 12.50@13.00; tipped 10.00 downward; wooled ewes up to 9.00; clipped kind 7.00@8.00;

heavy clipped wether around 7.50. Hogs, receipts 4.000: 10 to 15c high r; top 8.30; bulk 160 to 225 pound averages 8:10@8.25; 240 to 325 pound butchers 7.75@8.10; packing sows

octif 0.5000.75; pigs 2% higher; estrable 180 to 130 pound averages 0.50@7.50; estimated holdover 2500; heavy-weight hops 7.50@8.50; light 7.85@8.50; light 7.85@8.50; light 7.90@8.15; meking sows smooth 0.03@7.00; packing nows rough 0.000 8.75) killing pigs 0.25@7.50.

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK BAST BUFFALO, April 28-Cuttl

eccipts 150, dull. Culves, receipts 125 slow. 50c lower; 4.00@11.00. Hogs, receipts 4.000; 20@35c high er on lights; heavy 7.70@8.25; mixed 8.35@8.50; yorkers 8.70@8.55; light yorkers 8.00@8.75; pigs 7.75; roughs 6.50; stags 4.00@4.50. the U.S. grand jury under \$20,000 Sheep and lambs, receipts 1200; bond each. steady unchanged.

Produce Market CLEVEDAND, April 28—Produc market unchanged.

GASCLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Apr. 28-Denatured tleohol in drums 38; gasoline tunk

wagon 21; 70 per cent 31.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, April 28-Threats of buvers' strike accompanied by 'a sharp decline in the futures marked an unsettling factor in the sugar trade today. Cubas were available at 0% cost and freight, equal to S:16 for centrifugal. Raw futures were weak under

liquidation. There were no changes in refined sugar. Refined futures closed 5 to 15 points lower. Sugar futures closed easy; approx mate sales 30,000 tons; May July 6.38; Sept. 6.48; Dec. 5.98.

BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK, April 28-The actua condition of clearing bouse banks and

This is a decrease of \$6.579,420. COTTON NEW YORK, April 28—Cotton spot quet: middling 28.35. Cotton futures closed easy; May 28.13; July 26.88; Oct. 24.30; Dec. 23.35; July 23.62.

trust companies for the week shows

excess of reserve of \$9,417,320.

COPPLE NEW YORK, April 28-Coffee. Rio No. 7, 11.7-16; futures steady; Ma 0.80 ; July 9.39.

Assembly

(Continued From Page One) o the state on condition that no religious meetings be held on the prop erty. Both bills had been disapproved by the governor.

Decision also was reached to pass the bill of Representative Wise, of Summit county, which would permit municipalities of more than 2,000 population to elect independent candidates for city offices, a privilege denied by a supreme court ruling year ago. Governor Donahey had said in a message that he might call a special legislative session if such a pill were not passed.

The Wise bill-had been introduced early in the session, but never had been acted upon.

The taxation and appropriation bills were understood to have taken the greater part of the time at the caucus, although the pressure brought to bear by various members to hav local measures passed also was said: to have delayed matters. None of these were to be given consideration according to the agreement, which however, was conceded to be more or less teniative.

Decision was reached to attemp passage of all four of the taxation Farmers night. Each member is ex-pected to invite his farmer friend: fered liberally, plain kind 24 to 40c incasures—the Taft, Albangh, Robilower; extreme top matured steers son and McDonald bills, after it had 10.40; best | yearlings 10.05; beef been ascertained that because of the The May meeting of the Parent stock uneven mostly steady; bulls 15 Teachers' Association will be held in the United Brethren church on next Thursday evening. The subject will steady; bulk desirable vealers to distribute the United Brethren church on next Thursday evening. The subject will steady; bulk desirable vealers to distribute the distribute the United Brethren church on next to the United Bret houses as a compromise between ur ban members and "uniform rulers."

The Tatt bill would establish levy limitations of 17 and 14 mills, re spectively for municipal and rural 7.75; beef cows and heifers 5.65@ tax districts and recodify the tax laws generally; the Albaugh bill 🛭 would abolish ward and township assessors and create a county assessment board: the Robison bill would most advance; aged stock largely 25 penalize false tax returns or failure years and the McDonald bill would require re-appraisement in all counties in 1924 and every eight years thereafter.

Besides the taxation and appropri ation bills, the following were those selected by the caucus for action to

Senator Collister, of Curahoga, al lowing courts to place eisoners on probation themselves.

Senator Waitt, of Cavaloga, proriding for sale of grounds of Cleveland State Hospital and expenditure of movey for agricultural land. -

Senator Carpenter, of Jefferson providing for minting of appropriation bills separately from other bills

ing permitting more freedom in the naming of corporations.

Representative McKay, of Mahon

more than \$200 without permission of county commissioners. Representative Sullivan, of Union,

prohibiting defeated primary candidates from running as independents at gederal elections. Representative Ramey, of Lucas, giving county commissioners supervision over county sewer work and

granting them a percentage of money expended as compensation. White these measures were, agreed upon, house leaders were careful to declare that the agreement was purely tentative and might be subject to

Athletic Director F. B. McComb. of Portsmouth high school, and ten track and field athletes, left this morning at 9:30 in two automobiles for Ashland, where the annual tristate track and field meet was held this afternoon. P. H. S. expects to hang up a total that will put them in second position.

Hilltop Stillers Held To Grand Jury

Walving preliminary examination oners were returned to the country when arraigned before United States juit pending their transfer to the Commissioner J. F. Johnley Mite yes. Hamilton county jail where they were erday afternoon on a joint amdavit ordered committed by Commissioner burging six separate offences of Johnley in default of bond. The acclothting the provisions of the Vol- cured men were, represented by Atstend Act, H. B. Morris, Decker torney E. G. Millar. Walker and Allen O. Walker, the trio The six separate offenses chumcaptured in the big liquor raid at the Morris home on Twenty-third street

Warrants issued from the United States court at Cincinnati, were served on the trio vesterilay afternoon by U. S. Deputy Marshal J. T. Donovan upon his arrival in the city and to defraud the United States of the clunati Monday or Tuesday by Depu following the arraignment the pris- tax.

erated in the affidavit filed against the men by Federal Officer Frank W. last Wednesday, were bound over to Rickey, are as follows: 1. Possessing a still.

2. Carrying on the business of distilling spirituous liquore. 3. Engaging in the business of dis-

tilling spirituous liquors, with intent

5. Manufacturing and

intoxicating liquor. Maintaining, knowingly, a co home of H. B. Morris. The 200-gallon capacity still.

quarts of so-called bottled in bonred liquor," account books, two me and confiscated by the officers h been stored at the local postolic building pending its removal to Cir. cinnati to be used as evidence in the trial of the three men

.The prisoners will be taken to Civ.

Engineer Wilhelm Resigns

has tendered his resignation to the Relative to his resignation. Mr.

Wilhelm Saturday sent the following scif-explanatory letter to the Mayor: "After having made futile efforts to secure the authority to employ a draughtsman for the growing and now too heavy work of the City Engineer's office, so that the Engineer might have the proper time to visit and inspect the various work of construction now going on, and that work o come later, where he should be ble to so direct the work as to save money to the taxpayers, and being re peatedly refused street car fare, or machine, to go to and from our widely scattered jobs, I do not think I-care to continue in this office under existing conditions. Therefore I hereby tender you my resignation, to ake effect not later than May 15 1923, or earlier if you so desire. will do my best to clear up all work

sistance he may ask. Very truly, GEORGE S. WILHELM.

Says Movies

now pending, and leave matters in

as good shape as I possibly can.

And will give my successor what as

Very Boastful NEW YORK, April 28 -- (By the Associated Press) - The - Famous-Players-Lasky Corporation acquired or built a chain of theaters over the country for showing lits productions, testified – Harris 🖣 Connick, 📑 former inance chairman of the corporation vesterday in the federal trade commission hearing to determine whether the corporation with affiliated conerns, constituted a trust.

On cross-examination, Mr. Con nick admitted that the motion picture industry was fa very boastful bush

"Like the circus which claims every thing to be the best, ever?" asked Robert T. Synine, of the commission. "Well. I was never in the circus business." answered Mr. Connick, but every picture is a million dollar nicture, you know.

An estimate showed that 75 per

cent of picture patrons are under 24,

the witness said.

NEW YORK, April 28.—(By Asso inted Press.) -- Convinced that the American people have accepted the view "that isolation was an impractical ideal, if it was an ideal, and lliat some attempt must be made to answer the great question of what we are going to do" about international co-operation, Lord Robert Cecil takes his leave of the United States today on the liner Olympic-In his farewell address last night; Lord Robert made it clear that he does not "suggest for a moment that him, but Branch Ricker, Cardinal ther accept the League of Nations," but added that the American people will devise some method of helping Europe out of its troubles. This vas the impression he gathered in his four weeks tour of the country

he said "Has anything been said to me," e asked, "which shows a real alternative something which will do as well about which I can go back to Europe and say 'you are all wrong?' has secured one of the biggest musi-The right plan is something quite cal comedy companies in this section point."

Prisoner Dies

term in the Ohio penitentiary for receiving stolen property. Rybicki, lai scenery. with two other prisoners, attempted to Back From Funtral make a get-away by limmying a win dow, while the guards were changing has returned from Roanoke, where shifts. They were followed by she attended the funeral of Mrs. T. two accomplices apprehended. Ryhicki was received from Cuyahoga county, May-12, 1922.

Sectionally III

Ralph Adams is seriously ill at his home, 918 Gay street.

Remadeling Property

Charles Saufferer is remodeling his property at 1123 Third street. Two additional rooms and a bath room are being added. Mr. Sauffer will occupy the lower floor and rent Dr. Oil Hurt the flat upstairs.

Whales suffer a great deal from cheumatism-

"Snake Charmer" Bitten By Rattler; Condition Serious

Maryel "Doc" Fair, professional While Fair was exhibiting make charmer, who says he has snake to a large crowd last night the harmed snakes for many years and reptile bit him on the lip and let here, was bitten in two places by a called and cauterized the man' rattlesnake last night and is in a serious condition in his room in the ville, Texas, was reported slightly Hotel Portsmouth.

with the Smith Greater. Shows forcarm. Dr. H. A. Schirrman was wounds, and administered antidotes Fair, whose home is in Browns

Muster Day Is Observed

light at the annual Muster Day exby moonlight than by the light of the cises held-by Peerless Camp. No. 79, United Spanish War Veterans when sun. about 150 persons were present. Abnual inspection of Peerless Camp was also made at this time by Aide-de-Camp James I. Martin of Columbus who complimented the local organization on its flourishing condition. The members of the Woman's Auxliary of Peerless Camp served rereshments at the conclusion of the

spection and program. The program was as follows: Call to Order—Commander A. B. Coster

Bugle Call-Chief Musician E. V Martin. Invocation—Senior Vice Com mander Clyde Burber, .

(Music by the Sciotoville High Reading-Miss Margaret Barber. Song—Audlence. ,

Plano Soto-Miss Esther Crubtree.

Address-Comrade James I. Mar

Bong - "America" - Audience

- Mrs. George C. Lauder President of the Auxillary. Pinno Solo-Misa Mabel Killen. Oath of Allegiance-All Comtades:

Music - Schotoville High Schoo Mess Call for Refreshments,-Chief Musician E. V. Martin.

TAPS.

VANCEBURG WINS At Vanceburg Saturday the High School team there beat the Greenup. Hi team, 8 to 4. The batteries were as follows: For Greenup, Dunn and Roberts; Vanceburg, Weiher and Me-Kec. A short time ago Vanceburg 27

in which Vanceburg was beaten 11

went to Greenup and played a game

REUS AFTER DOAK ST. LOUIS, April 28-Bill Dock veteran anitballer of the Cardinals who, last year pitched two one-hit games, one each against the Giants and Phillies, to-day was claimed (by the Cincinnati Reds when waivers

were asked on him. 🗽 However, that does not necessar ily mean Doak will pass to Pat Moran's team. Moran and Garry Herrmann both are auxious to land request before letting Donk go to any club for the waiver price of \$4,000. He intimated he would be willing to trade Doak if he got enough in exchange.

THEATRICAL

New Musical Comedy At the Sur All Next Week Manager Lee of the Sun theatre

different from your league. Abant to fill next week's bill at the Sun. don that and take up some new This company is Bowen and Medley's plan. Well, honestly, I cannot say Angel Child Company of eighteen that the suggestion reached that people, all taking part in the shows The Angel Child Company, a new show on the road this season, has been a reigning success wherever it COLUMBUS, O., April 28.—(By has appeared this season. They prethe Associated Press)—Wounds re- sent rollicking jazzy bills of melody b cived yesterday when he attempted and mirth that are sure to please permitting county engineer to make to escape from the Junction city local audiences. The show carries emergency road repairs costing not prison brick plant, early today caused several singing and dancing artists the death of Frank Rybicki, 26, who who are assisted by a chorus of was serving a two to beven year pretty young girls well costumed:

Mrs. Frank Gilmer of Scioto Trail

guards. Rynicki being shot and his E. Gilmer, who died there after a sevl'eral weeks' illness. The deceased, in addition to her husband and daughter, Irene, leaves her mother, Mrs. Etta Jeter, and one sister, Mrs. Roscee Taylor, of Reanoke. She also leaves two brothers-in-law here: Erank Gilmer, of Sciolo Trail, and J. M. of McConnell avenue.

> Fireman Resigns Orlando Widdig, a fireman in the

Gailia Atrect Campany, has resigned and his successor is David Kelioe.

While making a call in New Bonton last night, Dr. Joseph Gill of Third street suffered bruined and igenrated knees when he tripped over

Garden produce grows more quickly

OBITUARY

John Jr. Luic was born September 13," 1848, and died at the home is ! his daughter. Barbara Ewing. near Henley on April 27, 1923, at the age of 75 years, 4 month and 3 weeks In warly life he united with the M. E, church then at Henley, was baptised and when near the end of life looked up with an unfaltering trust and said he was ready to meet his

His precious companion preceded him to the great beyond a quarter of a century ago. The following chil dren are left to mourn his death Mrs. Bartura Ewille of Henley . Har mon of Saring eld; Noah of nest Cheveland, Mrs. Liddy Vantine of Wellsburg, W. Vat; Mrs. Clara Evaus of Amhurst, O., and Orville of Mc Dermott; one brother, Samuel, of McDermott, and 20 grandchildren, sides a host of friends will miss

Burial at Garvin cometery, Satur day at 3 p. m. Rev. C. I. Grant of Otway in charge.

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LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHATS WHAT IN THE NEWS

Faithful Dog Guards Bandit Car Five Days



Fair Scout



(By Pacific & Atlantic) A good Scout and a pretty one is Mrs. James Vogel of Ohio, chosen as most beauti-ful of the 200 Girl Scout leaders who attended the ninth annual convention at Washington, D. C. She beat them all in winning monor

Tired, weak and hungry, after keeping guard on handit car five days without food or drink, this spaniel was finally rescued by Los Angeles police, who were attracted to the car and learned that it belonged to band of escaped bandits responsible for theft of \$200,000 and shooting of bank messenger. One of the policemen has adopted the spaniel.

Dies in River Plunge of Auto



Skidding into another auto, this car plunged over thirty-foot enbankment at Kearney, N. J., and landed in the shal-low water of the Passaic River, pinning occupant beneath it.

medals, too. Male Members of English Royalty Enjoy Riding



(By Pacific & Atlantic) All the male members of the British royal family are fond of horseback riding. This unusual picture shows the King, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, Prince George and Prince Henry in Windsor Park, London.

Sacrifices Wealth to Become Missionary



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(By Pacific & Atlantic) Al Staton (with son), star football player at Georgia Tech, will forfeit \$10,000-a-year job to go to Brazil with wite and son as missionary.

To Coast on Shanks' Pony



Esther Williams (left) and Bernice Kerns of Ohio State University are hiking to San Francisco with letter of introduction to California's Governor.

Unusual



Major Gen. John A. Lejune, commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, seldom smiles, but he did, broadly, when inspecting troops at San Diego, Cal.

Rejected

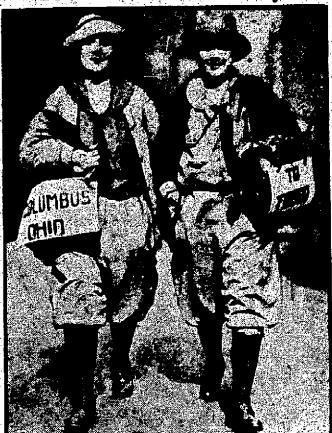


"You must grow two feet taller," President Harding answered cousin Walter Dickinson Hague, seven, of York, Pa., who asked to do police duty after school.

This Fellow Has Two Brothers







Extra!—Oh, Very Extra!



Here's news about a newsgirl: It isn't a newsgirl at. all. It's Ethel Shannon, movie queen, who stands knee high to a grasshopper. Apropos of nothing in particular, we imagine it wouldn't take Miss Shannon long to sell out her stock.

Suffrage Meet



Dr. Catherine B. Davis, former Commissioner of Corrections, N. Y., recently sailed for Europe to attend Suffrage convention in Rome.

Brothers under the skin are the porcupine, with its sharp bristles, the Chinchilla, whose soft fur is valuable, and the cavy (above), whose coat is half way between.



Many daring rescues by firemen of girl workers thrilled throng that watched this New York factory building fire.

Business and Home



Dr. Lee De Forest



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Andre Citroen

Among passengers who recently sailed for France were Dr. Lee De Forest, who will exhibit his phonofilm to motion picture producers abroad, and Andre Citroen, France's Ford, who returns after establishing auto plant here.

Explosion Reveals Still



Explosion in basement of New York tenement revealed five sixty-gallon stills.

Here's Mathilde's Marriage Certificate

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She's World's Youngest Grandmother



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Mrs. Lillian Wietlesbach (left), thirty-six, of Cincinnati, claims title of world's youngest grandmother. Her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Morath (right), was married at fifteen and her son Albert (center) was born in her

sixteenth year.

Copy of marriage certificate of Max Oser and Mathilde McCormick, John D.'s granddaughter.



Frank Belcham, who. officiated. If you doubted it, here's the proof that Mathilde and Max were married at

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CLEVELAND BEATS WHITE SOX; RETAIN LEAD

ming Chicago s garly five run lead ming 8 to G. It was the sixth traight game Cleveland has won om the White Sox.

Browns went down to defeat before he Detroit Tigers 5 to 2.

McManus and Williams were the home run bitters, the latter making als second four-base drive in two days and his fourth for the season. Philadelphia and Washington fought a double knockout in their 10....10: tie darkness slopping a heavy hitting 12 inning contest.

The Beston Braves turned on the world champion Glants and over whelmed them 10 to 2. Stuffy, Me Innis, formerly of Cleveland; Southworth and Bagwell formed the battering ram of the Boston attack, ac Totals - so to in so at counting for seven of the Braves'

Burleigh Grimes held the Phillies to four hits and Brooklyn took the second straight game of their series 5 to 2. Tommy Griffith, Dodgers outfielders, was the hitting star, poling out a homer and a triple, scoring twice and driving in another run. After holding Pittsburgh to four

Morrison, the Pittsburgh pltcher,

twirled very effectively. Rain at St. Louis caused postponement of the Cincinnati-St. Louis

CHICAGO, April 28-Chicago's defense went to pieces when Cyengros weakened and Cleveland overcome the locals' lead, tied the count and then won out in the seventh by 2. Goslin. banching hits off Leverette. It was the sixth consecutive game the In- and Conroy. dians have won from the White Sox. Kamm's hitting and fleiding was the feature . He cracked out two hits, a single and a double and drove in four of Chicago's runs. In the field he worked perfectly, starting a dou-OX SCOTE:

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Score by innings: Cleveland 010 050 200-8 Chicago 402 000 000--- G

Two base hit-Kamm. Three base hit-Myatt.

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12 FRAMES TO THE WASHINGTON, April 28 Wash-The hitting of Witt and Dugan account of the hitting of New York Yankees, vic. a 10-10 tie here, darkness, ending a Johnston ss. 4 1 2 2 4 ory over the Boston Red Sox 4 to 2: heavy bitting, loosely played game Griffith rf 5 2 2 1 0 Although Str Louis made seven ex- after 12 innings. Riconda's walk and in base hits, three doubles, two steal followed by Miller's single gave riples and two homers, the circuit louis registered the only tallies and The locals countered after two were or the second successive time the out in the same inning. The box

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DETROIT WINS

DETROIT. MICH., April 27 .- St. Louis made seven hits, two home runs; two triples and three doubles for a total of 20 bases, but scored ble killing which nipped the Indians' only on the circuit drives, De roit first rally in the second inning. The winning Friday's game 5 to 2. Williams made his second four-base drive CLEVELAND ABRHPOAE

Holloway's pitching hand was in-Bigbee. it...... 4 0 1 1 0 jured in the first inning, when he Russell, rf....... 4 0 1 2 1 knocked down Foster's grounder and Tierney, 2b 3 0 .1 3 .4. was forced to retire. The score: Traynor, 36 3 0 1 3 3 ST. LOUIS. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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NATIONAL

BROOKLY TAKES

SECOND STRAIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 28-Brooklyn made it two straight from Philadelphia Friday, 5 to 2. Timely hitting by the visitors gave them two hitting by the visitors gave them two runs in the second and Tom Griffith put the built over the fence in the fourth inning, scoring a teammate

ahead of him. The locals were help | Kelley 1b 3 0 .0 10 leas until the fifth when three sing (Connell of 3 0 2 les were tombined with an error to Gaston c 4 0 1 6 1 produce their only runs. Box score BROOKLIN ABRHPO A E

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PIRATES STAGE RALLY PTTTSBURG, PA., April 28-Held Scott, 88 4 1 0 2 After holding Pittsburgh to four Peckingaugh as 5 0 0 3 3 0 scoreless 10 eight innings. Titsburgh to four linings of the said runless for eight innings. Corroy 3b 2 4 0 1 2 1 0 staged a rally in the alunth against Alexander, veteran Cub pitcher, Buege 3b 2 0 1 1 1 0 Chicago Eriday and woh, 2 to 1 Total 35 4 8 27 12 1 weakened and three singles and a double sent two Pirates over the Russell p 1 0 0 0 2 0 tallied once on triples by Grantham BOSTON. AB R.H.PO A E plate, winning the game, 2 to 1. Wade x 0 0 0 0 0 0 and Grimes. In the ninth Maran Morrison, the Pittsburgh pitcher, Warmouth p 1 0 0 0 3 0 ville opened with a single Carry Russell for 1 1 1 0 0 Warmouth p 1 0 0 0 3 0 singled and Bigbee's safe bunt filled Harris, It 4 0 0 3 the sacks. liussell's drive rolled to Burns, 18, 4 0 1 0 the center-field wall and two run McMillan, 3b. . . . 3 0 0

> Callaghan, rf. . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Grantham. 20 . . . 4 1 2 1 6 0 Griffies, 1b...... 4 0 1 13 0 Miller, 1f...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 O'Farrell, c..... 2 0 1 3 2 0 Alexander, p..... 2 0 0 0 5 0

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> Russell. Three-Base Hits-Grantham and Grimes.

> > GIANTS BEATEN

NEW YORK, April 28-The New York Nationals suffered their second reverse of the season here Friday, O'Neill was put off the field for kicking at a called ball by Umpire 5 0 0 Hart. Marquard of the Boston club, o got into the argument and also was banished from the field. Box score;

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TIMELY HITTING BOSTON, April 28-Timely hitting

by Witt and Dugan combined with two costly errors that beloed to give New York two tune in the second ininters p 3 0 0 0 2 0 ning, brought a four-to-two densat to Boston Friday, Jack Quinn relieved Fullerton in the second inning. "

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New York. . . 1 2 0 0-0 0 1 0 0-Boston..... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-Two-Base Hits-Shanks, Witt and

Three Base Hits - Witt, Picinich and Mensel. Sacrifice Hit—Collins.

American Association SAINTS WALLOP KANSAS CITY

ST. PAUL, MINN., April 28-8t Paul defeated Kansas City here Fri day in a free hitting game which marked, the opening of the local American Association season, 14 to 3. The Saints pounded Thormablen and Bono for 12 hits including a home rum, two triples and three doubles Sheelian was found for nine hits but was effective with men on bases Dressen was the hitting star with a homer with twomen on base in the second and a double in the fourth which started a rally. Wright hit a home run in the sixth. Score:

Kansas City 011 001 006- 3 9 St. Paul 040 300 70x-14 12

Thormablen, Bone and Skiff. Sheeban and Gonzales.

MUD HENS WIN

TOLEDO, April 28-Toledo won Totals 798 720 650 2108

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Selby A. BOWLING
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Wright and Smith.

Selby A. BOWLING

Totals 798 720 650 2108

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SENATORS WIN FROM LEADERS COLUMBUS, O., April 28-Bunch ing six of its seven hits off Cullop in the fifth and eighth innings, Columbus overcame a two run lend and send Louisville down to its second defeat of the season, 5 to 2. It was Cullop's first defeat of the season. against the Senators in as many terweight, boxed 12 rounds to a

days. Score: Louisville ... 011 000 000-2 7 Columbus 000 020 03x-5 7 Cullop, Debery and Brottem. Palmero and Hartley.

Jeff's Royalties Won't Buy A Breakfast For A Canary.

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MINNEAPOLIS April 28-Bunching hits, with misdeeds by Phillips and Erickson, Milwaukee piled up cient runs in the sixth inning of Friday's opening game, winning the "nai verdict, 10 to 5. Carl East, the new 6 Miller right, selder, hir two home runs. Score by innings:

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 6 COLUMBUS 5 Kansas City 3 Minneapolis 3 Milwaukee 3 Toledo 3 6 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 5.

New York, 4; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 10: Washington, 10

(Game called in twelfth on account darkness.) Cleveland, 8; Obicago, 6.

National League Chicago, 1; Pitteburg, 2. Boston, 6; New York, 3. Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 2. Cincinnati-St. Louis-Wet grounds

American Association Louisville, 2; Columbus, 5., Indianapolis, 2: Toledo, 4. Milwaukee, 10: Minneapolis/ 5. Kansas City, 3; St. Paul, 14.

International League Syracuse 2: Jersey City 4. Buffalo 1, Newark 2. Rochester 12, Reading 6. Toronto 10, Baltimore 3.

GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at 8 t. Louis.

Chicago at Pitthburg. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

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> YOUNGSTOWN-Bryan Downey. George Shade, California, in a second round of 12 round bout.

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RACE RESULTS

HUNTINGTON, W. Vu., April 28—
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SECOND RACE—George W. Massumption.

THIRD RACE—Kentucky Smiles.

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FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Old Blue, 102 (Peric), \$8.20, \$4.20, \$4.20, \$6.50, \$3.20 in the county Olds and Western Railway of Scott County. Olds and Western Railway of March, 1923, the Trustees of said Valley Chapet filed Jan the County of Common Piess of Sciette County Olds and Western Railway Comany, for the consideration of First RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Old Blue, 102 (Peric), \$8.20, \$4.20, \$4.20, \$6.50

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, on April 27, 1898, Waddell's errer saved the Columbus team from a shutout Cleveland middleweight, knocked out in game which Detroit won, 4 to 1. Pitcher Coleman, with St. Louis two seasons, released.

RACE RESULTS

COLLEGE GAMES

CRANVILLE, OHIO, April 27—
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AKRON, O., April 28—Akron 8.

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engo, 4. ADA, OHIO, April 28 - Ohio Hibble 196, 178 116 490 ADA, OHIO, April 28 — OHIO, Murphy 194 112 155 461 Northern, 17; Ohio University, 7.

NOTICE We will sell Devoe Paints until

SOMMER BROS.

Miss Becker III Miss Margaret Becker is ill at he home on Glover street. 🦯

LEGAL NOTICE

Linda V. McKee whose last known-place of residence was Vanderscift. Pa., will take notice that on the 23rd day of October 1922, Charles W. McKee filed his petition against her to the Court of Common Pieas of Sciolo County, Ohio, being cause No. 17331, praying for divorce from her upon the grounds of wilfful absence. for more than three years.

Suld cause will be for hearing on or offer the 12th day of May, 1933.

Charles McKee, Plainiff

B. F. Kimble, Attorney

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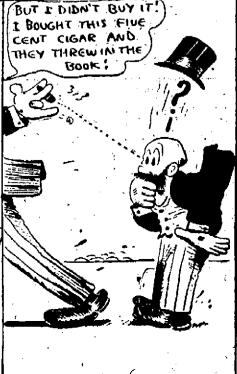
MUTT AND JEFF

FIRST MOVEL IS GONNA BE A BEST SELLER IT AIN'T GONNA SWELL MY HEAD! NO SIR! AHEM!

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LEGAL NOTICE

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The edifice used and occupied by said Valley Chapel stands upon said

Advertisement March 3.5 Mats;

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- A. H. WEGHORD,

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THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT — BY BRIGGS

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MISAPPLIED GENIUS

NE can but express a feeling of admiration for the men arrested for operating a still, on Sunrise avenue, in a house that truly is what our diligent reporters de-eribe as a home: with all modern improvements, such was the consummate cumuing with which they perfected and operat-

od every detail of their venture. Nothing short of genius could have thought out all the plans coming to a strange city, locating in the heart of a growing district, about which scores of workmen were busy all day, building a tunnel from house to garage, operating a truck line, buying every article of consumption in other cities and finally disposing of every drop abroad. The temptation to break away from this last policy must have been unusually strong too, because it is a sadly admitted fact that "good stuff" is getting somewhat scarce around the Peerless, while Ashland, Ironton, Catlettsburg and Huntington, where markets were found, are everstocked Indeed, it was the fact that they are saturated that led to the collapse of the Portsmouth enterprise, the "stillars in those places find a heavily declining market and resent intrusion from outside, which tends to lower price, and it was ene of them that gave the federal officer the tip that led to the raid and the demolition of "Ohio's Biggest Still."

Take it as a rule and you'll find there is no short cut to

These men intended to quit soon, when they had made their elean up. But they only thought they would. It would have been with them, as it is with the Spaniard, ever tomorrow. Eventually the law would have lain its heavy hand upon them, as it did, Wednesday. You visualize this when the stiller complains business was bad and they got only \$6 a quart, which means they would have gone on running "for a week or so longer" to

Turning the picture the other way it is easy enough to see that had there men put their superior talents, their shrewdness, their energy and their enterprise into legitimate channels they would have made eventually a great success.

UNDER LEGAL DELUSION

high court in New York has held unconstitutional an ordinance passed two years ago to exempt from taxation for a certain time new homes that might be The object of the ordinance, based upon a state permissive law was to encourage building and thus relieve the discomforts due to shortage of liomes.

Assured by this legislation, thousands of persons built confidently in the face of high material and labor costs. Now they see the exemption taken away from them, and if the decision is sustained by higher courts, those who have built must pay to the city approximately \$80,000,000 in accrued taxes. The development is all the more sensational in view of the fact that the city administration has been entirely willing to forego the tax revenue in order to stimulate building. Other property owners, faced to bear the whole burden of taxation, however, have felt differently about it.

Panaceas, however alluring in the prospectus, are not always satisfactory in operation and effect. New York has done more than any other American city in an attempt to regulate rents and encourage home building. Forty-three thousand dwellings, affected by the court decision, are more or less a tribute to the initial effectiveness of the measures. But what gain is there in this instance if the upshot of it all be that citizens were led to invest so huge a sum as \$400,000,000 in home building, or that the most obscure citizen was led to invest his life sav-) ings in a simple cottage, under what amounts to actual, if unintentianal, governmental false pretense?

As we passed by the man on the street sadly observed: "The pity of it is that with so much good liquor manufactured right here on the ground not a drop of it went for home con-

In one column of a Republican organ we saw a shout of glee that the party was keeping its pledge to throttle the profiteer, as witness the action of Attorney General Daugherty in bringing action against the sugar robbers. In another column of that same paper, on the same date we noted that sugar had been jumping up ten points a day ever since that famous suit was filed. Which just reminds that making a gesture and doing something are two much different propositions.

Aye and aha, Harding's commitment to the world's court is received with glad and unanimous approval by the league of nations champions in Europe.

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THE FULL NAME IS TUT-ANKH-AMEN, MEANING "DON'T INTERRUPT"!!!



New York-Day-By-Day

vay's White Angel list deserted the there was not a dry eye in the ane of skyrocketing lights. Blue was Salvation Nell in real life and each Sunday afternoon took ber stand under the side street Galety theatre

o lead better lives. violating traffic ordinances, but she a note to a girl be never thinks of would return. The White Angel" in paying fifty cents for a messenge real life is Miss Rheba Crawford. daughfer, of a veteran Salvation buys a flower for a quarter, and the Army commander. She is a beautiful note goes with it. blonde whose face is expressive of brooding sadness.

Her auditors were mostly com-Roaring Fortics. She has brought throats are exhibiting a device which made her offers to appear on the

Her tragic pensiveness and gift of ratory could have been capitalized. rberens she did not even take up colup street reaking.

New York laws forbid Sunday Sunday name for vaudeville. The White Angel has resigned ted boulevard in the world.

rom the Salvation Army, and has unbitions to become a female. Billy Another indication of New York's receeds to the fallen.

memorable event: A theatre was en you like to see Charlie

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM (Copyright 1923, By The McNaught

SURE HE WILL By Berton Braley

MET a little caddy as I wandered past the links, said to him. "This golfing is fool-

ishness, methinks;
To take a silly little ball and hit it

with a stick For grown-up men, it seems to me is such a childish trick!"

The little caddy grinned at me, "I've beard that stuff before: But once you've whacked that little ball, you'll whack at it some

And by and by you'll find that golf is all you think about. For Colonel Bogle'll git yuh if yul don't watch out.

THE old and young and middle nged, I've seen 'em as' they fall, For once you go and take a swat at that there little ball.

You're gounn have the fever. If you hit it far and high, You'll seek to bent your record and you'll make another try.

And if your first shot ain't so good-

to show the world that you Could do a whole lot better if you really wanted to,

You'll take another wallop. After that there ain't no doubt-That Colonel Bogie'll git yuh if yuh don't watch out.".

I took a club from him.

I swatted at the little ball, with vigor and with vim;
It sailed away into the blue, I proudly

And ever since that fatal swat I've failed to equal it! Around the links 1 plod and plod, forever hopeful-hearted

That some day I may make a drive like that with which I started; leware, beware, oh mortals all, of that initial clout.

Or Colonel Bogie'll git yuh if yub don't watch out' (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK April 27-Broad | singing Nearer My Ged to The

There is a touch of the Oklaboma posed of the dope-runners, tin-born Broadway. Two gentlemen westing gamblers and hymphs-du-pave of the wide hats and red bandanas at their many of them kneeling in supplica- apparently extracts crude oil from tion at the curb. Several producers rock. Afterward they attempt, of course, to sell stock in their enter prise to spectators.

Out in Platishurz, Mo., or Gallipo is: O-two towns where I spent my the police finally forced her to give strangers would never be thought of also the theatrical Sunday perform happen that I ever for sook this daily ance is banned; yet all around the form of petit-O, how I wish it were spot where Miss Crawford spoke grand larceny, my idea of a way to crowds were going to see the theatri- live in luxury the rest of my days cal "Suming concert" which is merely would be to sell take stock or lightning rods along the most sophistics

Syndicate, Inc.)

Doc Koko's KOLUM

Why She Won Him She couldn't knit,

She couldn't sew: She had no wit. Her mind was slow.

She couldn't paint (Above her hair): Her voice was faint; She haid no air.

She couldn't dance.

She couldn't sing, Nor throw a trance, Nor anything. She couldn't bake,

She couldn't stew, But mercy sake How she could brew! -New York World.

Asking Too Much

Vienr-But can't you and your husband live happily together without fighting? Mrs. 'Arris-No, not 'appily.-An

swers, London. And Still the Thunder Officer, arrest that storm youder

What's the idea?" "It's brewing, and that's against

Aunt, Chlos Ain't Skeered

Winter am comin', comin fas', But I got yams 'nuff to las'. Wolf, why yo' howlin' roun' my do' I got twenty washin's-could git

mo'-Nuff to huy hog-meat an' apples for Go way, wolf, I advertise!

come popping from the hall hed rooms to dazzle with their trick abopy to plead with the multitudes clothes, are advoit in living by their wits. There is one who is particu-Several times she was arrested for larly elever. When he wants to send hoy. Instead, he goes to a florist

oil fields in an old store room on

lections. The constant heckling of routh—the idea of buying stock from And yet the oll sulesman in the wisest street in America made three street meetings in certain areas and sales while I was there. If it should

funday. Under the auspices of a lec- supreme yokelry. The other night a ture bureau she is to make a tour of white light cafe was crowded with the large cities. She will devote the patrons. They were waiting to see Charlie Chaplin. The manager had Her farewell to Broadway was a sent out invitations reading: Would gaged for her and almost every one Most people would—especially in pergaged for her and almost every one Most people would especially in personal functionary man plus one extra of prominence along the Righto was son. We are giving a big affair at ordinary achievement equals news. resent. It was a "hard-boiled" my cafe Thursday night." Everyone crowd and yet, when she led them in who received the notice was certain cashier minus \$100,000 equals news. Chaplin would be there and they vere all present.

news.-Chicago Tribune. The Gest "Your advertisement describes this

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What's News!

lary one equals zero in news.

nary adventure equals news.

One ordinary man plus one ordi-

One fordinary man plus one ordi-

One man plus one gun plus one

as all-wool. It is nearly all cotton. "Xcs, that's the worst of the news papers. You can hardly believe a word they say."—Kausas City Star.

She Had a Cloch Judge-Do I understand that your wife takes in washing?

Prisoner-No, your honor, I take in the washin an I take the washin out; all my wife does is stay at home

Abe Martin

One o' th' strongest argyments favor o' th' Volstead act is that th' thousan's o' fellers that used t' like a "harmless glass o' heer" ever' five minutes are now gittin poisoned by th' bundreds. Nobuddy loves a fat man, so he'll never git shot, Copyright, Nat'l. Newspaper Service.

Unreasonable Requirement The telephone rung in the school

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office and an imperious voice demanded the superintendent. The sense of injury mounted as the roice continued:

"Why are tenchers allowed to ask such unreasonable things; things no one could be expected to know? Here feel if I gave you a dime?
my little girl has to know by tomor- Wille—I'd feel faint at first, but quart plus one automobile, equals my little girl has to know by tomorrow how many carrots there are to then I'd get used to it.

Careful inquiry by the puzzled superintendent proved that the music teacher had asked how many beats to the measure.—Prize Story in Judge.

the neck!"

Such a Surprise Man-Well, Willie, how would you

"All looks bright before me," gasped the subscriber. "I thought so," said the editor, "In

dying in arrears.

about ten minutes you'll see it blaze." -New York Globe.

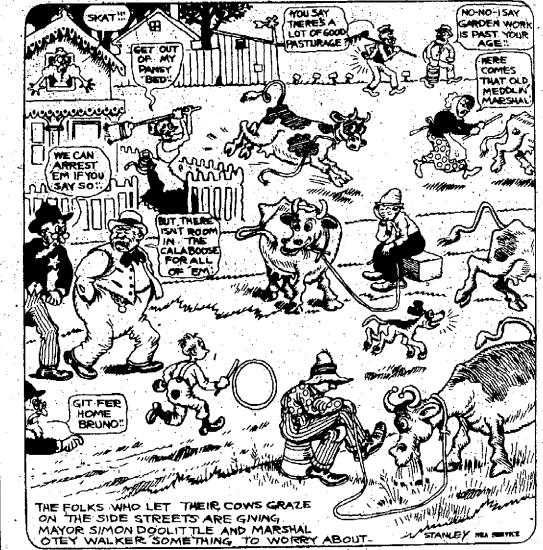
· All Was Right

"How is it with you?" asked the

editor of the subscriber who was

THE OLD HOME TOWN

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TOO LATE

OH MY POOR

SPARKY III FELL OFFA

THE TRAIN AND A BUM

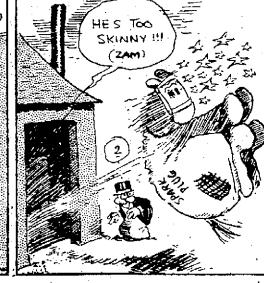
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GLUE FACTORY

Sparky's Lucky To Be Lean

TH HOSSES ARE ALL BROUGHT OOKING IN AT THE FOR MY ENTRANCE HORSE. **DOMN** HE'S HERE MISTAKE



YOU BUM! YOU'RE NOT EVEN GOOD ENOUGH FOR GLUE RECIPE !! DEBER

BY BILLY DE BECK

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Poor Eye For Business

BY CLIFF STERRETT





